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The Des Plaines
# HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Sunny**

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, continued cool; high in upper 50s.

**FRIDAY:** Partly sunny, little temperature change.

100th Year—223 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Thursday, May 4, 1972 | 4 sections, 48 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

# Anne Evans Is Chairman Of Citizens For Ogilvie

Anne Evans of Des Plaines, delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, yesterday was named chairman of the statewide Independent Citizens for Ogilvie.

Mrs. Evans, of 986 Jeanette, will direct a drive aimed at drumming up independent support for Gov. Richard Ogilvie in his race for reelection to a second term against Democrat Daniel Walker.

"This election offers a rare opportunity for the people of Illinois to vote for a man of the highest personal integrity, whose performance as a governor has been outstanding," she said in a press statement.

Mrs. Evans, elected delegate to Con Con from the 4th state district, was vice chairman of the convention's education committee. Formerly active in the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Evans described herself yesterday as a longtime independent.

**SHE SAID SHE** was attracted to Ogilvie's campaign because of his "hands-off attitude" toward the constitutional convention and the governor's record in increasing state aid to education, which she said has doubled under Ogilvie.

Mrs. Evans also praised Ogilvie for his "high integrity and courage," saying he "deserves another term." She said she is "concerned" about Walker and added that "I don't know if he could form a

Anne Evans

government without compromising the ideals he proclaims."

Mrs. Evans will work out of the Independent Citizens for Ogilvie headquarters at 1058 Hill Grove Rd. in suburban Western Springs. Her group is one of a number of committees working under the central campaign organization, Citizens for Governor Ogilvie.

"Our anti-pollution laws are a model for the nation. Financial aid to grammar and high schools has doubled. These are just some of the achievements made under Gov. Ogilvie," Mrs. Evans said.

She told the Herald yesterday suburban Cook County will probably be the "stomping ground" of her campaign committee. "This is where you find most of the people who split tickets and act independently," Mrs. Evans said.

Her group will work closely with Joseph Tecson, suburban coordinator for the governor's campaign.

"We want to appeal to the complete spectrum of the citizenry but we're looking specifically for those who would not feel at home in either the Democratic or the Republican headquarters," she said.

**HER GROUP IS** also seeking workers to help in Ogilvie's reelection campaign.

"We're looking for amateurs, who are, we feel, the people who can really get the message across on the governor's program, inform the people of his platform and what he has done and his plans," she said.

Mrs. Evans took the plunge into partisan politics after being strongly independent for many years, she said. She voted for Ogilvie in the March Republican primary, according to a spokesman for the governor's campaign committee.

She is a former president of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters and chairman of the league's voter service committee. Mrs. Evans was also legislative chairman of the Northwest suburban branch of the American Association of University Women and a member of the Community Chest board in Des Plaines.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Northwestern University and has been active in the Northwest Choral Society and St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Evans and her husband, Thomas, have four children.

# Fire Prober Signed Sworn Affidavit

by LEON SHURE

A Des Plaines fire inspector who told a city council committee April 24 that no danger of explosion ever existed at a house plagued by underground gasoline leaks, signed a sworn affidavit March 16 that "a fire and explosive hazard may exist" to get a warrant to search the house.

The affidavit, obtained by the Herald, asked Associate Judge Marvin Peters to approve a warrant to "search" the home of Burton Kosmen, 709 River Rd., but the warrant issued by the judge was never used.

Fire department officials have refused publicly to acknowledge that gasoline was leaking into the house from underground storage tanks at a service station next door and have denied that any danger of fire or explosion exists from the gasoline fumes in Kosmen's basement.

Inspector James Albrecht, who has lead the investigation since Kosmen complained late last year that his house is sitting on a "sea of gasoline," obtained the warrant after Kosmen refused him entry into the house to examine a basement sump pump.

**ALTHOUGH THE WARRANT** was never used and Kosmen later admitted inspectors to his home, he has told the Herald that officials have used the threat of a starch warrant to "harass" him.

Before the March 16 seach warrant affidavit, fire inspectors had examined the Kosmen residence a number of times and were aware of the seepage of what was described as a petroleum product into the sump holes in his basement.

Albrecht told the Herald yesterday that he does not feel a danger of explosion ever existed. He said he signed the affivit and "doesn't remember the exact words."

The city attorney wrote the affidavit "so we could get a search warrant," he said.

Investigations of the alleged leak and the fire department handling of complaints are now being conducted by the Illinois Attorney General's office and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The city council on Monday, acting on a recommendation by the council's fire committee commended the fire department for its action in the gasoline leak investigation.

The nearly six-month investigation led to unearthing of two 6,000-gallon tanks from a Citgo Service Station adjacent to the Kosmen home.

Citgo and a city-hired ttsting firm have stated that no leak existed in these tanks. Two tests conducted by Citgo last year did indicate a possible leak, but the tests were discounted when what was described as a more sophisticated and thorough test showed no leak. Kosman has disputed these findings and sought more tests.

**ACCORDING TO** reports from Albrecht, Kosmen on March 13 had refused to give permission for John Ainley, executive director of the American Petroleum Institute, to go onto his property. He also said that fire officers could not go onto his property unless Howard Chinn, of the Illinois Environmental Protection agency, was present.

Ainley and Kosmen had exchanged accusations in an earlier meeting, accord-

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## *Our Readers Speak Out...*

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## Thieves Pull Money From Under Wig

Thieves took $1,570 in cash hidden in a bedroom chest of drawers at a Des Plaines home sometime Sunday.

Frank Mietus, 707 Greenview Ave., told police he placed the money under a wig in the drawer Sunday morning. He said that it was discovered missing after a party in his home Sunday night.

Police said there were no signs of forcible entry into the home.

**HERBIE IS BACK.** The kidnaped duck, taken last month from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blume, 1522 Ashland Ave., is back with neighborhood children this week. Herbie is shown here with Rob Williams, 1345 Ashland.

# *Herbie, The Abducted Duck, Comes Home!*

Herbie the duck has come back home to Des Plaines by way of McHenry with the help of a Herald reader.

The duck, known to scores of neighborhood children, was abducted April 14 in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blume, 1522 Ashland Ave.

Herbie is quite friendly and likes to ride in cars, Mrs. Blume explained when the Herald did a story on the ducknapping. The poor bird, she said, was grabbed right off the street by two young people who shoved Herbie in their car and took off.

The family didn't expect to see its pet again and soon bought a duckling to take her (Herbie is a girl) place.

But last Saturday, a McHenry woman, who was visiting her mother in Des Plaines, happened to read the Herald story about how Herbie was snatched. Her husband, it seems, brought home a duck matching Herbie's description he had won in a poker game earlier that week.

**IT HAD TO BE** the same bird, she thought, and she was right. Herbie made the trip back from McHenry and was taken to the Des Plaines Police Department, where the woman told police she thought the bird was stolen property.

Herbie then got another car ride when detectives Herb Volberding and George Neumann took her to the Blume home. The two policemen didn't even have to wait for someone to identify the missing pet. It was obvious Herbie was back on her home ground.

"She was so excited she wouldn't stop quacking when we brought her back," Volberding said.

Mrs. Blume said everyone was happy to have Herbie back, but added that the lost duck's a little jealous of Quackers, the duckling bought to replace her. Although Herbie "goes out of her way to avoid Quackers," Mrs. Blume said, the two seem to be getting along well in the family's back yard.

The ducks don't have to worry about friends. Besides the hordes of neighborhood children who drop by to visit, the family also has two dogs and two guinea pigs.

# *Youth Center 'Yelling' For Financial Aid*

"We're yelling for help and hoping somebody will answer us with some cash."

This is the way the Rev. David Russell, director of the Des Plaines Place for People youth center, described the need for financial aid to keep the center in operation.

If more funds from grants or residents are not received, the ctnter, which now serves about 300 teeen-agers, will be forced to close in July, Russell said.

The ctnter, at 1415 Ellinwood St., in downtown Des Plaines, is open in the evenings and weekends, providing counseling and activities, including discussion groups, seminars, a Saturday night coffeehouse with folksinging and movies, and a Friday night rock music concert, Russell said.

**THE CENTER** has remained open for the last two years primarily because its teen-age members and community groups have contributed funds, he said. Youth activities have included 72-hour marathon fund-raising volleyball games, professional rock music concerts, special lobster dinners, and admission fees for the coffee house.

The monthly cost of operations at the center is about $3,000. Recently lack of funds have caused the resignation of two of the part-time staff members, Gregory Young and Dean Niles, Russell said.

Russell received about $8,000 last year as center director. By July, if no funds are found, he will be forced to leave because no salary money will be left, he said.

The current crisis has forced the center's adult board, which includes City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and several aldermtn to make special pleas to residents, who had pledged funds if the rent on the center headquarters could not be supplied through other contributions.

The largest recent contribution was from the Des Plaines Community Chest, which has pledged $2,500, with monthly installments of $277.

**THE CENTER** has applied for grants from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, from foundations and church organizations, Russell said.

He said the chances for receiving a grant are "fair," but local support would

(Continued on page 2)

## *Mini-Bike Stolen*

Burglars broke into a Des Plaines homeowner's garage sometime Saturday night and stole a mini-bike valued at $200.

John Fiorio, 349 Elk Blvd., told police the thieves forced open the garage door and took the vehicle.

# This Morning In Brief

## The Nation

Seven persons were killed and at least a dozen injured when a steampipe exploded on the 36th floor of a Wall Street skyscraper. The cause of the blast was still under investigation.

* * *

President Nixon named L. Patrick Gray III as acting FBI director until a successor to the late J. Edgar Hoover is chosen after the November elections . . . Mr. Hoover's body lay in state beneath the Capitol dome, where he was acclaimed as a man "who would not sacrifice honor to the public clamor." President Nixon will deliver the eulogy at funeral services today.

* * *

Rescue workers in Kellogg, Idaho, hampered by deadly smoke and gas, worked desperately to reach 53 miners trapped a mile underground by a fire in the nation's largest silver mine. At least 29 others were known dead.

* * *

The Soviet Union has agreed to drop its opposition to including limitations on submarine-carried missiles in any eventual U.S.-Soviet arms limitations, administration officials said.

* * *

A federal judge in Harrisburg, Pa., upheld an earlier ruling in which he denied defense attorneys for Rev. Philip Berrigan access to key FBI and Justice Department documents. He said the documents were irrelevant to a defense charge that Rev. Berrigan was prosecuted for his antiwar views.

## The State

The Illinois House Executive Committee urged more discussion of a proposal to have the General Assembly again meet once every two years. The legislature, under the 1970 constitution, now meets annually.

* * *

Narcotics investigators arrested a couple and confiscated $50,000 worth of heroin and cocaine in a raid on a South Side Chicago home. Police termed the couple the "largest suppliers on the South Side."

* * *

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court last week's ruling by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli that Illinois' ethics law is unconstitutional.

## The World

Four Turkish students hijacked a Turkish airliner to Bulgaria, threatening to blow up themselves and 67 other persons aboard unless Turkey freed three Turks condemned to death.

## Sports

**National League**

New York 8, San Francisco 5
CUBS 12, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1

**American League**

Cleveland 2, Texas 1
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 0

**Basketball**

Los Angeles 107, New York 96

## The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 81 | 61 |
| Boston | 63 | 43 |
| Denver | 62 | 32 |
| Houston | 81 | 66 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 81 | 74 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 50 | 34 |
| New Orleans | 79 | 68 |
| New York | 75 | 60 |
| Phoenix | 96 | 61 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 45 |
| Salt Lake City | 67 | 39 |
| San Francisco | 68 | 48 |

## The Market

The stock market suffered its third straight setback in moderate trading as a midsession rally evaporated when the State Department denied that the U.S. had proposed a seven-day war truce. The Dow Jones industrial average finished off 1.73 at 933.47. The average NYSE common share price lost 8 cents. Turnover was 15,900,000 shares, up slightly from Tuesday's 15,370,000.

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# Fire Prober Signed Sworn Affidavit

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ing to Albrecht's report.

Ainley said at the April 24 meeting that Kosmen had accused him of being biased in favor of Citgo because the institute is financed by gasoline companies. Ainley said he is an expert in petroleum matters who has taught at many universities and has testified "in the public interest."

Kosmen said he would not let Ainley and the officers in because "It may have bearing on the lawsuit," Albrecht reported. When he asked Kosmen what lawsuit, Kosmen said, "Well, if there is one."

"Before Mr. Ainley goes onto the property, the law firm is to be called so one of these men, or someone from the firm is present and if the Fire Department goes on the property, Mr. Chinn or someone from the Attorney General's Office should be present," Kosmen said, according to Albrecht.

KOSMEN HAS said he is reluctant to have his house searched by fire or gasoline industry officials because he fears they might add chemicals to his sump pump erasing any indication that gasoline is actually present or might remove samples of material taken from the pump that he has stored in his house.

When Ainley arrived on the 15th an examination of a specially constructed outside sump pump appartus was made. Albrecht was told that Ainley would return Friday, March 17.

A search warrant was obtained from Judge Peters "in case Mr. Ainley needed a report of the condition of the sump holes." The warrant allowed entrance to Kosmen's home between 9 a.m. and noon on the 17th.

However, Albrecht and Fire Chief Frank Haag arrived too late to the Kosmen residence to use the warrant, according to the Albrecht report. The chief requested admittance and Kosmen permitted them to examine the basement sump holes.

The city council committee, in its statement Monday, said the fire department had responded promptly to the initial complaint, and to subsequent complaints and requests of Kosmen. It said the tests of tanks had indicated no leaks, except where one tank had been damaged while being unearthed.

Albrecht's report indicated the committee said, that tests "at no time" showed "any danger of explosion or any other danger to the occupants."

KOSMAN PROVIDED no information to the committee that wasn't already included in the report. He also "refused to present or discuss the new item of evidence he claimed to have in his possession," the committee report states.

Kosmen also refused to allow use of the chemical No-Flash in his sump, which would have rendered any possible petroleum product non-flammable.

A deputy state fire marshal "in attendance at the committee meeting, and present at several on-site tests, stated his complete satisfaction with the performance of our fire department and with the validity of all tests utilized," the committee said.

The committee concluded that the fire department had "acted in accordance with state statutes and city ordinances," and that the fire peev rtuoinnuaere"bx- and that the fire prevention bureau "exhibited full concern about the safety of Mr. Kosmen and membtrs of his family."

It said the "bureau" has exhibited and extended full cooperation with all other government agencies. No other governmental agency involved has indicated any negligence or lack of competence on the part of the fire department or city of Des Plaines," the committee said.

## Local Man Bound Over To Grand Jury

A Des Plaines man arrested March 30 on an aggravated battery charge after allegedly beating his six-year-old stepson was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday.

Clyde LaChance, 32, of 727 Dulles Rd., who is waiting extradition to Tennessee on charges of beating to death his eight-year-old stepdaughter there last January, was ordered held over for the grand jury by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters.

LaChance waived a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court and was sent to Cook County jail.

LaChance is being held without bail because of the Tennessee murder warrent is expected to be extradited to answer charges there after the grand jury rules on the case.

## $4 Million In Tax Distributions Are Out

The first distribution of taxes to the suburban taxing districts was made Thursday, 15 days after the first real estate tax bills were mailed, it was announced by County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen.

Korzen said his office distributed $4,302,510 to the almost 600 suburban taxing districts. He said almost daily distributions will be made by his office as tax monies are received. The first distribution of Chicago real estate tax collections was made last week.

"Through the use of modern and automated computer equipment we will attempt to equal last year's record distribution of tax funds," Korzen said. "This will enable the individual taxing bodies to retire their tax anticipation warrants more quickly."

All real estate tax bills for the county were in the mail as of last week, Korzen said. The penalty date for the first payment is June 1 and the second installment is due by Sept. 1, Korzen said.

## Youth Center 'Yelling' For Financial Aid

(Continued from page 1)

be the most obvious proof that the program is worthy of a grant.

City government funds probably will not be granted, Russell said. The center had asktd three times for a city grant, but officials, including City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, have stated that public funds could not be used to support a private youth center.

Russell said that the center, in an effort to become more self-supporting, will begin to charge the teens for various activities and programs. At present, the teens must pay admission for the coffee house and rock music night activities.

The center has also begun to charge admission to the informal recreation and discussion sessions each night and weekends.

Russell hopes to develop fee-admission movie nights, young adult activities and discussion forums.

## Mother's Day Brunch

Mother's Day brunch will be served at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Sunday, May 14, beginning at 11 a.m. The annual event is open to the entire community. A full deluxe buffet will be served under the sponsorship of the synagogue's men's club. A nominal fee for this "all-you-can-eat" affair will be charged.

## Obituaries

### Sue B. Knudson

Visitation for Mrs. Sue Boye Knudson, 88, of Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Knudson, a resident of Des Plaines for six years died Tuesday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born Oct. 5, 1883, in Chicago.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Louise Crane of Des Plaines; three grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Fred Boye and Martin Knudson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

### Edith Schaefer

Mrs. Edith Schaefer, 91, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born June 29, 1880 in Valparaiso, Ind.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Prayers will be said at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Evergreen Cemetery Chapel, Evergreen Park. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edith Frisen of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lauretta Trauth of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.


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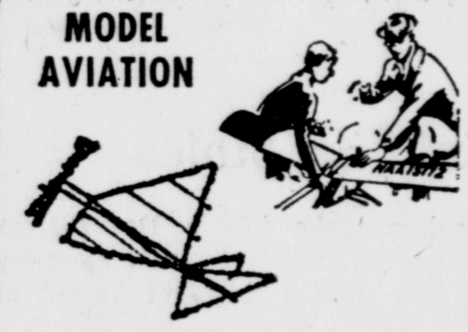

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**BELTING OUT THEIR** unique version of "We've Got Class" are from left to right Donna Horn, Sue Katz, Stella Cqiok, Terry Gold, Sue Santori and Jan Alexander, all seniors at Maine North High School in Des Plaines. The group will sing and dance along with several other acts at 8 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the school's annual variety show, this year called "SRO (Standing Room Only) 72." The show will be performed in the spectator gym, 9511 Harrison St. Tickets will cost $2 and may be purchased at the door.

# City: Build Campus Here

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night passed a resolution urging Oakton Community College to build its permanent campus in Des Plaines.

The measure, introduced by Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), asks the college to construct its campus at the southeast corner of Wolf and Foundry roads on the city's north side.

Residents in the nearby Craig Manor subdivision favor the development of the campus there and have also asked the college to go ahead on the Wolf-Foundry location, according to a letter sent to college officials by Dr. Gerald Meyer, homeowners association president.

The site, owned by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, was suggested as a campus site when the college attempted to buy another church-owned site in Niles but was turned down. Oakton later dropped a condemnation suit to obtain the Niles land and is continuing to look for a permanent campus location.

It currently has temporary quarters in Morton Grove.

## Maine East Riding Club Show Is May 14

Maine East High School's Riding Club will present its annual riding show May 14, at 11 a.m. at the Midwest Stables in Dundee.

There will be 25 riders in 10 classes, including advanced jumping, advanced equitation, which is the rider's ability to handle his horse, intermediate equitation, and beginner's equitation. Other classes are the visitors class open to all nonmembers and the champion class for riders who placed first, second, and third in the two advanced classes. Admission is free.

## Thieves Loot Two Storage Lockers

Thieves broke into two storage lockers at a Des Plaines apartment building Saturday night and stole items valued at $175.

Robert Lewis, 1362 Jefferson St. told police the thieves entered his storage locker and removed a $50 set of golf clubs, three dozen golf balls valued at $39, a tool box containing $50 worth of tools and three lanterns valued at $6.

John Darche, who also lives in the building, told police thieves broke into his storage space and stole a $30 electric broiler.

## *Spring Concert Set*

The North School Orchestra will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 10, in the school auditorium, 1789 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The orchestra will perform "March from Joshua" by Handel; "Stately Dance" by Haydn; "The Alarm Clock" by Niehaus, and "Calypso for Strings" by Pizzuto.

Also featured will be individual and small group performances by members of the North School Orchestra.

## Maine East Girl Wins Film Prize

Maine East High School senior Sue Schumacher of Park Ridge won a first place prize of $40 at the Highland Park-Deerfield High schools first annual festival of the fine arts recently.

Her film entitled "Lines" was made as a term project in a film study course at Maine East. Students from Chicago area schools were invited to submit material for the week-long festival.

Sue spent about two months in the audio-visual department at Maine East working on the animated film, which necessitated photographing the film one frame at a time.

"Lines" was also submitted to the Museum of Contemporary Art's statewide student film competition.


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# Would Utility Purchase Spur Annex?

The proposed purchase of the citizens Waycinden Water Co. by the City of Des Plaines may stir moves to annex a 15-acre area at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads which includes the Holiday Lane and the Clayton Lane apartment developments.

The water company has informed city officials that if the city purchases company facilities to clear the way for an-nexation of the 60-acre unincorporated Elk Grove Township subdivision of Waycinden Park, it must also purchase all facilities east of Elmhurst Road, including mains that serve the apartment developments.

Annexation of the developments would become necessary, Mayor Herbert Behrel said Tuesday, because Chicago, which supplies water to Des Plaines, would not allow Des Plaines to supply any water beyond the city limits.

**WAYCINDEN PARK** residents are considering whether they will choose to be voluntarily annexed to the city. Waycinden, located east of Elmhurst Road, is bounded generally by Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect Road and Thacker-Dempster Street.

The 15-acre area, which includes the apartment developments, is directly west of Waycinden, and is bounded by the city limits on the north, Elmhurst Road on the west, and Algonquin on the south.

Behrel, who met last week with utility company president Isher Jacobson, reported the firm feels that selling only the Waycinden section of its facilities would be economically unfeasible.

The company's pumping station is on Mount Prospect Road. If the Waycinden section were sold and the other section were not, then the utility company would either have to build a new pumping station or pump water through Waycinden anyway, the mayor indicated.

Behrel said the utility company's board of directors will meet soon to discuss possible city purchase of its facilities, if Waycinden seeks annexation.

**ENGINEERING** studies would have to be made before a sale price could be established, Behrel said. These studies would include a survey of the condition of the present system, and the alternative cost of constructing a new system.

The city purchased a section of the water company facilities in 1968 for $161,500 so it could annex the Pleasant Manor subdivision — which is about one-quarter the size of Waycinden.

The 15-acre area includes a shopping center and the two apartment complexes with 600 to 700 residents, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach. The Waycinden Park subdivision contains about 500 homes and 2,500 residents.

## *St. Mary's School Sets Preschool Signup*

St. Mary's School, 1455 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, will offer a special preschool program for 4-year-olds beginning this fall.

Deadline for enrollment in the program, which will be concurrent with the 1972-73 school year, is May 15. Tuition is $15 a month for half days and $17.50 a month for full class days.

The classes, which are open to children who will not be five years old before Feb. 1, 1973, will be conducted by St. Mary's teachers and will include learning activities based on the Montessori method.

For information, interested parents are asked to call the school at 824-2762 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. or at 824-6675 after 3 p.m.

## Maine East High Festival May 14

Maine East High School will present its annual spring music festival May 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Admission is free.

Beginning groups will be playing, and the intermediate and cadet bands will offer several selections — two folk rock tunes, "Theme and Rock Out" and Alla Barocca," a tone poem, "Black Canyon of the Gunnison," and "Toccata for Band."

Under the direction of Tabor Kelly, the girls' and boys' choruses will also perform.

The girls' chorus will sing a soprano and alto duet from a Bach Contata, some pop selections, and a German folk song — "Ein Hennlein Weiss" by Scandello — in the native tongue.

"Nowhere," "Women," "Johnny Liberty," and a Bach Chorale are a few of the songs the boys' chorus will perform in addition to selections from "Guys and Dolls."

## Spring Concert Set At Terrace School

The Terrace School Orchestra will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 735 Westgate Rd., Des Plaines.

The orchestra will perform "March from Joshua" by Handel, and "Stately Dance" by Haydn. "The Alarm Clock" by Niehaus, and "Calypso for Strings" by Pizzuto, are two novelty selections to be performed. Also featured will be individual and small group performances by members of the Terrace Orchestra.

## Thieves Find The Schools Are 'Safe'

Would-be burglars were foiled by a safe Sunday night in the eighth break-in at Des Plaines schools in the last two weeks.

According to reports, the thieves broke into the Iroquois School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave. by smashing through a glass door.

Police said some sort of a blunt instrument was used by the thieves in an attempt to break open the safe but concrete backing on the wall safe's door withstood the pounding.

Two schools were burglarized last weekend and five others broken into the week before.

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## Des Plaines Student Wins Honor In Math

William Odefey of Des Plaines, was honored as the outstanding mathematics student at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology during the school's annual spring honors convocation recently.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Odefey, 266 Leahy Circle S., Odefey was named the recipient of the annual Clarence P. Sousley Award, given to a senior student for his four years of study and achievement in mathematics at the Institute.

The cash award honors the late Dr. Sousley, professor and chairman of mathematics at Rose-Hulman from 1920 through 1954. In addition to the Sousley Award, Odefey was cited for his third place composition in the Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, contest.

An honors student at Rose-Hulman, Odefey is also president of Pi Mu Epsilon. He is a 1968 graduate of Elk Grove High School.


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**Most Officials Are Optimistic**

# Water Shortage Not Expected Here

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The rain that fell in Baraboo, Wis., Friday will be used to wash dishes and sprinkle lawns in the Northwest suburbs sometime around May 1, 2972.

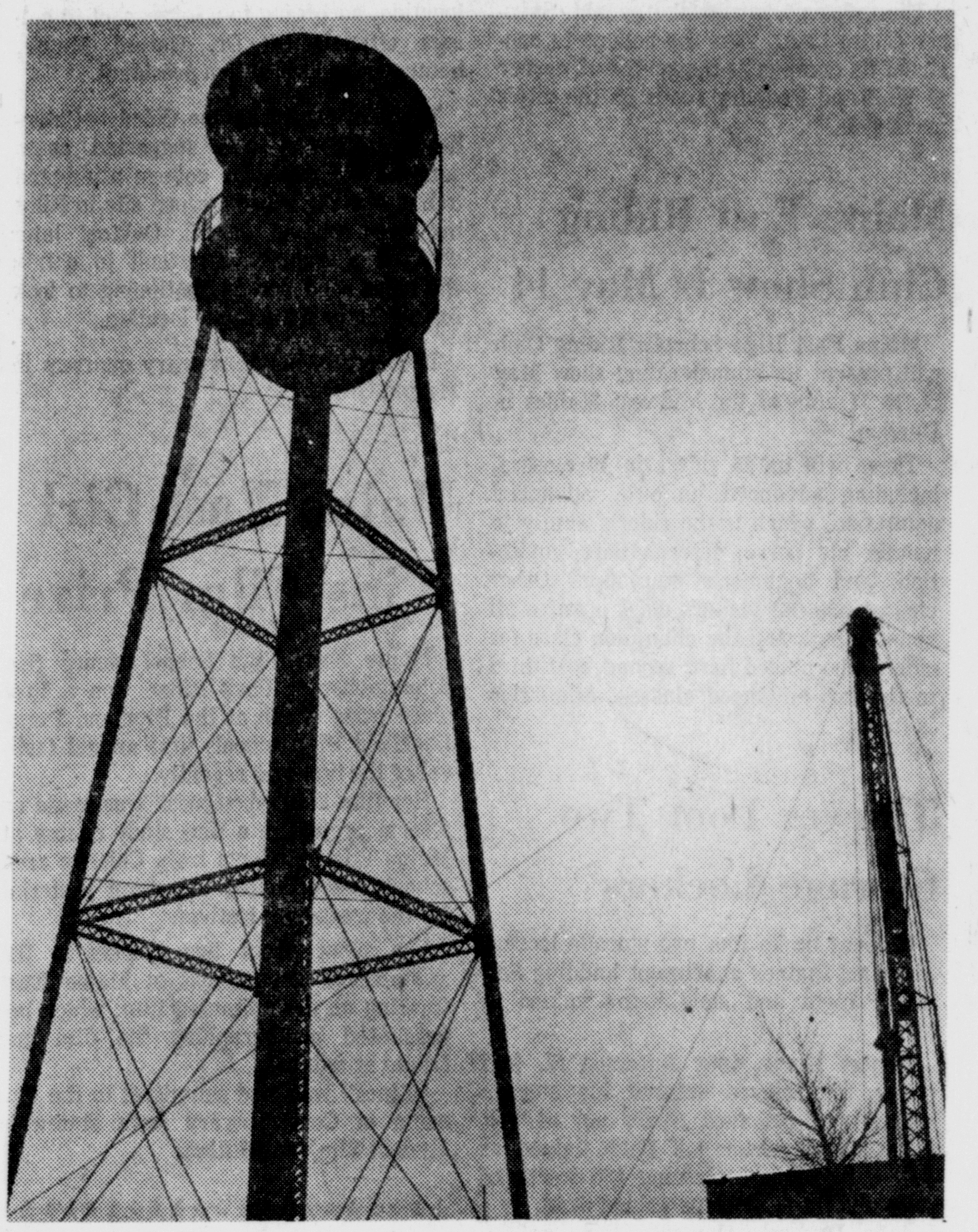
During the spring and summer of 1972, however, water consumers in the area will have to be satisfied with the water available from the wells in their respective communities.

The odds on turning the kitchen faucet and getting a steady flow of water, however, seem to have improved over previous years. While several villages and sections of them have experienced severe water shortages in recent years, most local officials indicate they do not expect serious recurrences of the problem this year.

## Water Distribution System Inadequate

In a report commissioned by the City of Des Plaines, an engineering consultant firm this week said the city's water distribution is inadequate and in need of an estimated $2 million worth of improvements.

The report said, however, that the city's water supply, primarily obtained from Chicago, is adequate for future needs unless local well levels diminish. If so, a second pipeline connection to Chicago was recommended.



**WELLS AND WATER** storage tanks have been popping up all over the Northwest suburbs each year as more communities drill more wells to provide more water to more people, business and industry.

The water that comes from the wells in the Northwest suburban area, state water officials believe, originates somewhere near Baraboo, northwest of Madison. John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, said each molecule of water takes somewhere near 1,000 years to filter its way to the wells in this area.

That will do no good this year, as every municipality in the area each year sinks new wells to provide the water needed to sustain the continued growth in the area.

Officials in all but two of the 10 Northwest suburban communities are optimistic about their respective water supplies this year.

Berton Braun, Palatine village manager, said recently, "Under our present conditions, we're not in very good shape."

One of the present conditions to which Braun refers is the broken-down well in Winston Park, the village's largest subdivision. Braun expects the well to be back in working order sometime during the summer, but not in time to be of any help for the peak rush on water this spring.

**THE HEAVIEST** use of water in Palatine, as in the other communities, comes when residents stara working on their lawns. That work usually begins around this time each year and continues through mid-June.

"There's no way we can produce enough water economically to serve everyone in town who is planting new lawns on the same day," Braun said.

Dan Larson, Buffalo Grove village manager, is neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the water situation in his village.

Larson explained the village has a study on water currently under way. But without the results of that study, he is not making any guesses. Two years ago, many Buffalo Grove residents had to boil water for drinking and cooking purposes.

Several towns in recent years have had to resort to rationing water. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village all have had restrictions on sprinkling. Generally, homes with even-numbered addresses are permitted to water lawns on even-numbered days, alternating with homes with odd-numbered addresses.

Only Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines place no restrictions on sprinkling.

The water shortage problem stems from more communities drilling more wells to supply more people, businesses and industry. Most of the towns cannot keep up with the demand. The problem is compounded each year as the water table drops, about 10 feet annually.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** will have two more deep wells, numbers 12 and 13, into operation this summer. Drilling is now proceeding on well 14 at the rate of 160 feet per day. Drillers expect to hit water at about 1,800 feet.

L. A. Hanson, village manager, said a six-million-gallon reservoir is expected to go into use in mid-summer.

Palatine is considering building a ninth well as construction continues on the eighth. Elk Grove Village is making plans for its eighth well with a two-million-gallon reservoir to be added to the present 6½ million-gallon village storage capacity.

Within the next two weeks, Hoffman Estates officials expect to put wells nine and 10 into operation. John Hossack, public works superintendent, said the sprinkling restrictions could be lifted with the completion of well 10.

Buffalo Grove has four wells on its line and has constructed a 500,000 gallon storage reservoir. One of the wells is being rebuilt to more than double its pumping capacity.

Wheeling also doubled the capacity of one of its wells during the winter and is considering construction of another well near Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

Through the winter Mount Prospect has repaired or reconditioned each of its 14 wells. David Creamer, public works director, said a new control panel is being installed, which will enable his crews to better monitor and control the supply.

Still another well is being planned for Schaumburg in an attempt to stay ahead of the demand expected in connection with the projected growth of the village.

Rolling Meadows apparently has kept a few steps ahead of that demand, and consequently enjoys a water supply situation superior to most other communities in the area.

**JAMES MULDOWNEY**, city engineer, said the city has five wells in operation, a sixth under construction and another in the planning stage. The city, Muldowney said, has not had a water problem since it was incorporated 17 years ago. The seventh well, for example, planned for the area around Golf and Algonquin roads, is being initialed in anticipation of the needs of a new department store and several industrial developments planned for that area.

The City of Des Plaines stands far above the rest, however, when it comes to water supply. And there is good reason for it — Des Plaines supplements the water it gets from its wells with an almost unlimited availability from the City of Chicago.

As the respective communities continue drilling new wells, however, and as the water table continues to drop, the concern increases over the life of the wells. Some officials seem to believe the wells could go dry someday, or at least could get so deep as to become economically unfeasible.

Virtually all officials in the area agree the answer to the ultimate problem is to go to Lake Michigan for water.

Several area communities have made application to the state for permission to divert water from the lake for that purpose. Four municipalities — Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine — have joined together in DAMP in their efforts to secure an allocation.

DAMP spokesmen say they cannot go ahead with plans nor can they seek financing for the system, however, until they receive an allocation from the state.

**FRIDAY**, Guillou, who is in charge of making those allocations, said his office will send out preliminary, tentative allocations within the next two weeks to all communities which have made requests.

No preliminary allocation will be made to DAMP, however, because of an overlap in requests, Guillou said.

Guillou explained that while DAMP has made a request for its four member towns, Des Plaines has filed an additional application in its own behalf. Guillou said he will ask DAMP officials to iron out this overlap so that they can be granted an allocation as soon as possible.

The state water official added he cannot see why DAMP has trouble lining up financing for the plan without an allocation. He said other similar organizations have had no trouble in that respect.

Guillou also disagreed with other water experts on the possible crisis situation which could arise in relation to water supply. He discounted the possibility that wells will run dry and said estimates that DAMP would need several years to complete engineering and construction of a system were not accurate.

Guillou said he believes DAMP could develop such a system within two years if an urgency developed and certainly within five years.

Until then, however, most residents in the Northwest suburbs will have to look at a calendar before turning the outside faucet and will have to check the bathroom tap before tossing the kids into the tub for their nightly bath.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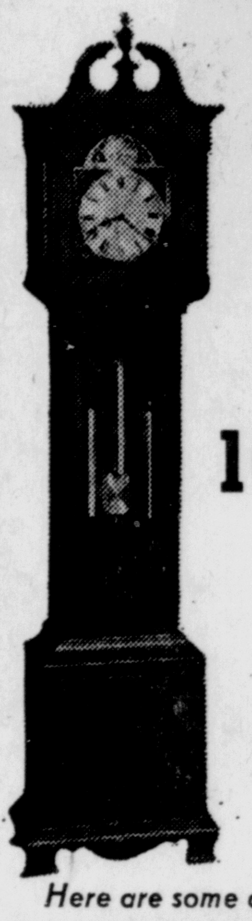

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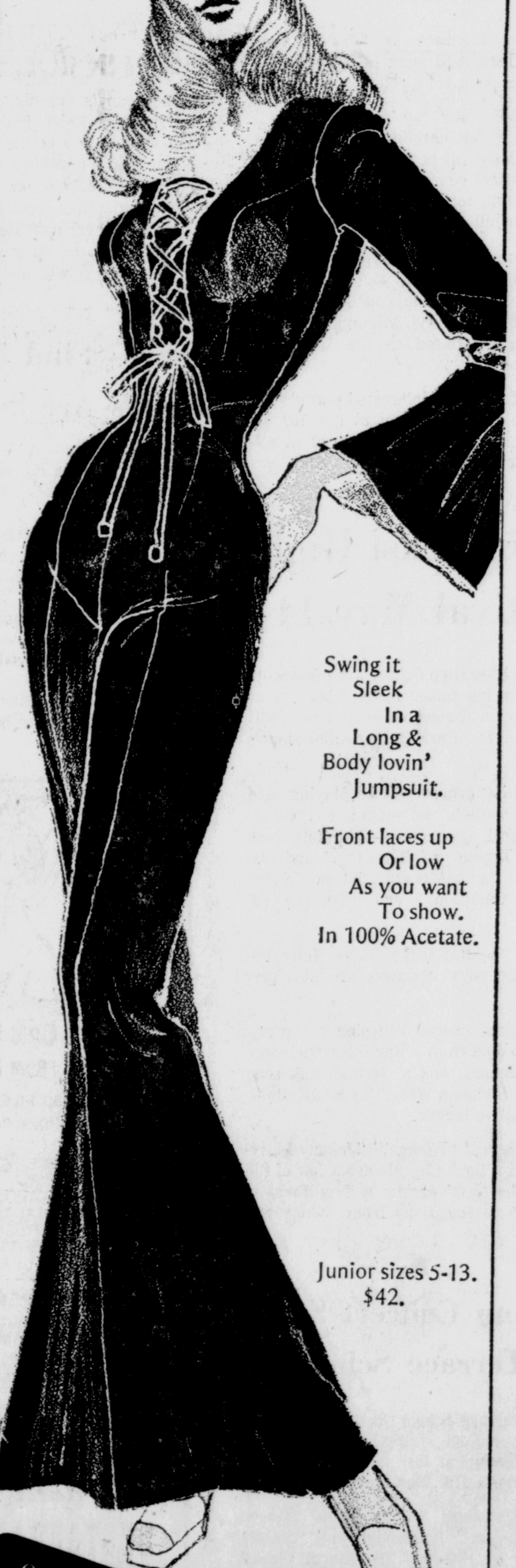





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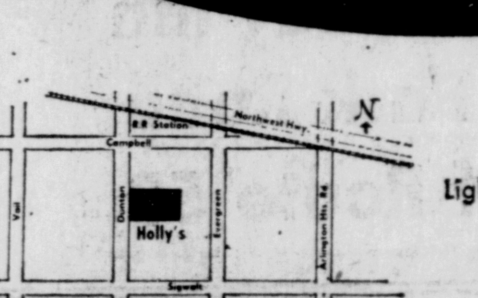

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# Notre Dame Tops Own Don Relays

Notre Dame won four relay events and three individual events, including a record setting performance by Pete Kalmes, to win its own Dons Relays Tuesday.

The Dons won the meet with 95 points, outscoring runnerup Marist by 26 points. St. Ignatius was third was 67, Luther South fourth with 42¼ and Holy Cross fifth with 41¼. There were 12 teams entered in the meet.

Kalmes set a meet record and tied his own school record while winning the pole vault with 13-0. Sophomore Tom Purtell nabbed first place in the long jump with 19-10.

Gary Les captured first place in the mile run in 4:29.0.

The Dons took first place in the two-mile relay in 8:21.2 with Steve Bundra, Rich Steinken, Dick Runtz and Les. A foursome of Jim Kirby, Mark O'Neil, Al Bardelas and Wayne Douglas took first place in the 880-yard relay in 1:34.5.

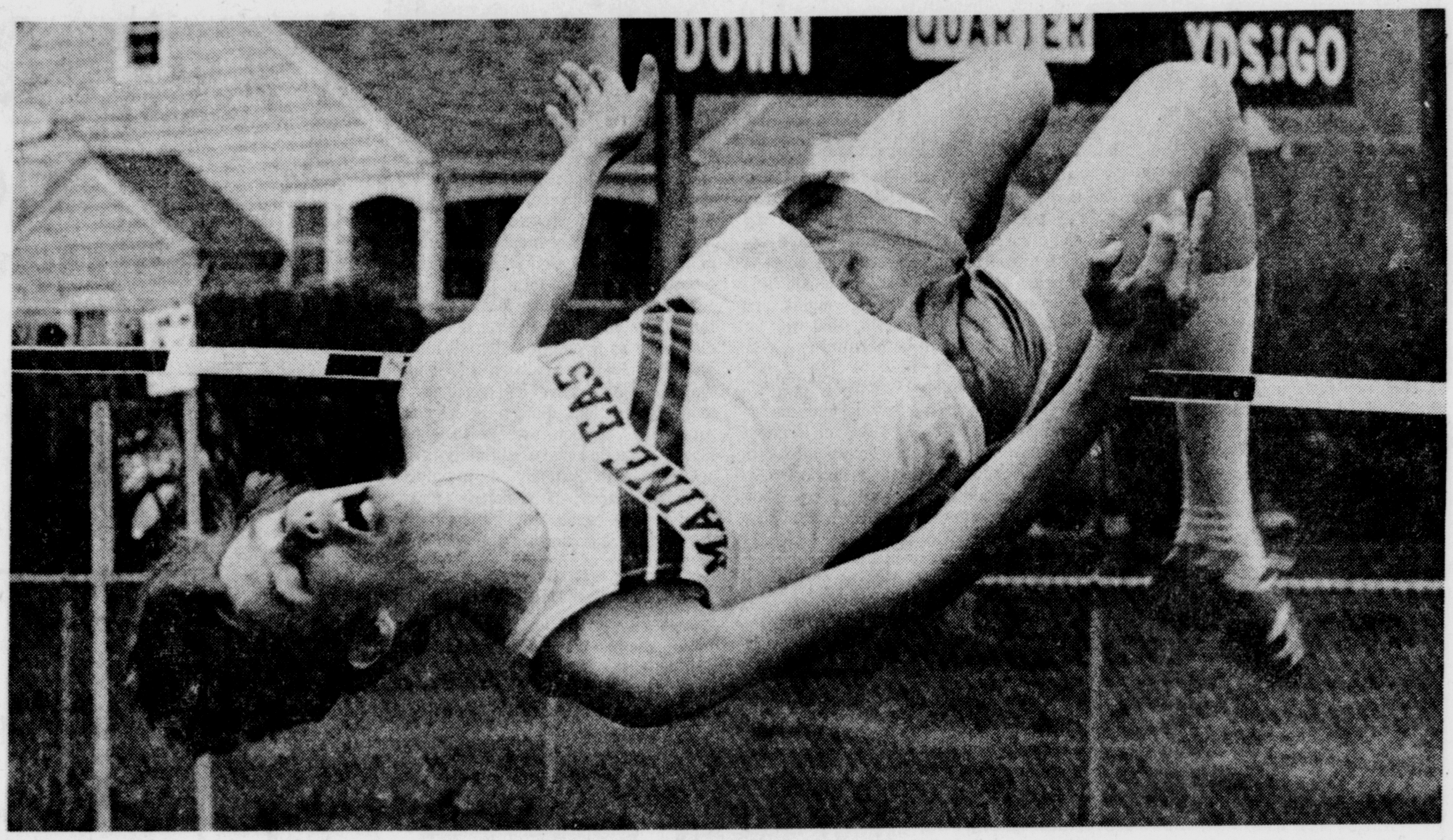
Notre Dame won the sophomore 880-yard relay with Tom Griffin, Purtell, Greg Tuite and Sean O'Connor and took first in the freshman 440 yard relay with Pendergask, Convey, Meier and Pausback in 50.3.

In the individual events, Griffin was second in the long jump with 18-8, Runtz was third in the mile in 4:34.5 and Kalmes was third in the high jump with 5-6. Also, Larry Marzano was fourth in the shot put with 46-7¼, Kirby was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.4 and Bardelas was fourth in the 100-yard dash in 10.9. Fifth place went to O'Neil in the 100-yard dash.

The Dons finished second in the 400-yard relay with O'Neil, Bardelas, Mark Bonk and Douglas in 46.3. They took fourth in the distance medley (880, 440, 440 and mile) with Jeff Purkowski, Kirby, Douglas and Dave Miro in 8:50.0 and fourth in the mile relay with Steinken, Maroney, Phil Schloss and Bundra in 3:42.6.

Notre Dame finished fifth in the 480-yard low hurdle shuttle in 61.5 with Dave Toomey, Pausback, Tom Haynes and Kalmes.

The Dons will be home with Driscoll and St. Joseph today at 4:15 p.m. and will compete in the Titan Relays at Glenbrook South on Saturday at 12 noon.




**FOSBURY FLOPPER.** Mike Smith, using the Fosbury Flop (a high jumping technique introduced by world caliber jumper Dick Fosbury), clears the bar at six-feet even to finish in a tie for fifth place at the Palatine Relays Saturday. Maine East finished in seventh place in the meet with 17 points. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

# Semi-Pro Football Squad Moves Franchise To Niles

The Austin Bears, winners of Chicagoland semi-professional football titles in eight of the last nine years, have recently completed plans to move their franchise to Niles.

"We're calling the team the Niles Saints," explained Tom Quinlan, president of the club, "and arrangements have already been made to play our home games at Notre Dame High School of Niles."

The Saints will play in the Bears place this fall in the Chicagoland Football League, competing against such teams as the Berwyn Barons, the Northlake Lions and the Mt. Greenwood Bulls.

"We think we'll bring a lot of excitement to the Niles area," Quinlan said. "We have a nucleus of about 20 players from the former champion Bears, and hope to improve the team by attracting local talent to our roster."

A spring player-meeting and light work-out has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Sunday at the Notre Dame High School practice field.

"All men interested in playing for the Saints are invited to attend," Quinlan continued, "We're planning to hold formal tryouts in August, but would like to get to know who's interested as early as possible."

# Santa Fe Speedway Opens 20th Season This Weekend

Santa Fe Speedway officially opens its 20th consecutive season of top-flight stock car racing this Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, as Chicagoland's only clay oval hosts its opening weekend of exciting late model, sportsman and spectator races.

More than 30 late model drivers and 50 sportsman competitors are expected for Santa Fe Speedway's inaugural racing date. Saturday's program begins at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday's first race gets off the starting line at 8 p.m.

Eleven-event programs will be presented on both nights spotlighting 25-lap late model and sportsman features. Unpredictable spectator races, a crowd pleaser in which any off-the-street car can compete, will be held on both Saturdays and Sundays in 1972.

Dick Nelson of Chicago seeks his third straight late model crown. The veteran clay track chauffeur, who has captured six speedway titles, has entered two 1972 Chevrolets. Other top late model crown aspirants include 1971 runnerup Jim O'Connor of Kankakee, Larry Jackson from Lyons, Bill Van Allen, another six-time speedway titleholder out of Wautoma, Wis., Tony Izzo of Bridgeview, Earl Hubert from Aroma Park, and Wayne Etzel from Bourbonnais.

At least three sportsmen competitors have gotten late model rides for the 1972 season. Trying to ake the difficult jump into the hard-charging late model class will be Ron Fisher of Westmont, Fritz Brotherton from Downers Grove and Jim Kubik of Lyons. Other "rookies" include Charles Stark from Northlake, Greg Rembiszewski of Chicago, Michael Miller from Bensenville and Ron Snow of Naperville.

Santa Fe Speedway will feature quick-moving stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night throughout the racing season.

Along with regular stock car programs on the quarter-mile track, the southwest side clay oval also has scheduled seven "classics" on the half-mile oval. The schedule for the "big races" is as follows:

Memorial Day Stock Car Classic, 50 Laps, May 29
"Jack Loftus" Stock Car Classic, 50 Laps, June 17
"Stars and Stripes" Stock Car Classic, 50 Laps, July 2
"All Star" Stock Car Classic, 100 Laps, July 29
"Ken Finley" Stock Car Classic, 50 Laps, September 2
"Prairie State" Stock Car Classic, 150 Laps, September 3
National Clay Track Stock Car Championship, 200 Laps, September 24

Santa Fe Speedway also hosts exclusive weekly American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned races every Wednesday night. Chicagoland's top racing oval is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

# Uniform Night Set For South Side LL

The South Side Little League will hold its Uniform Night tonight at Maple School's Auditorium at 7:30.

Tickets will be on sale for the annual spring dance on Saturday, June 3. The dance will be held at the VFW Hall on Miner St. at 9 p.m. Price of admission is two dollars.

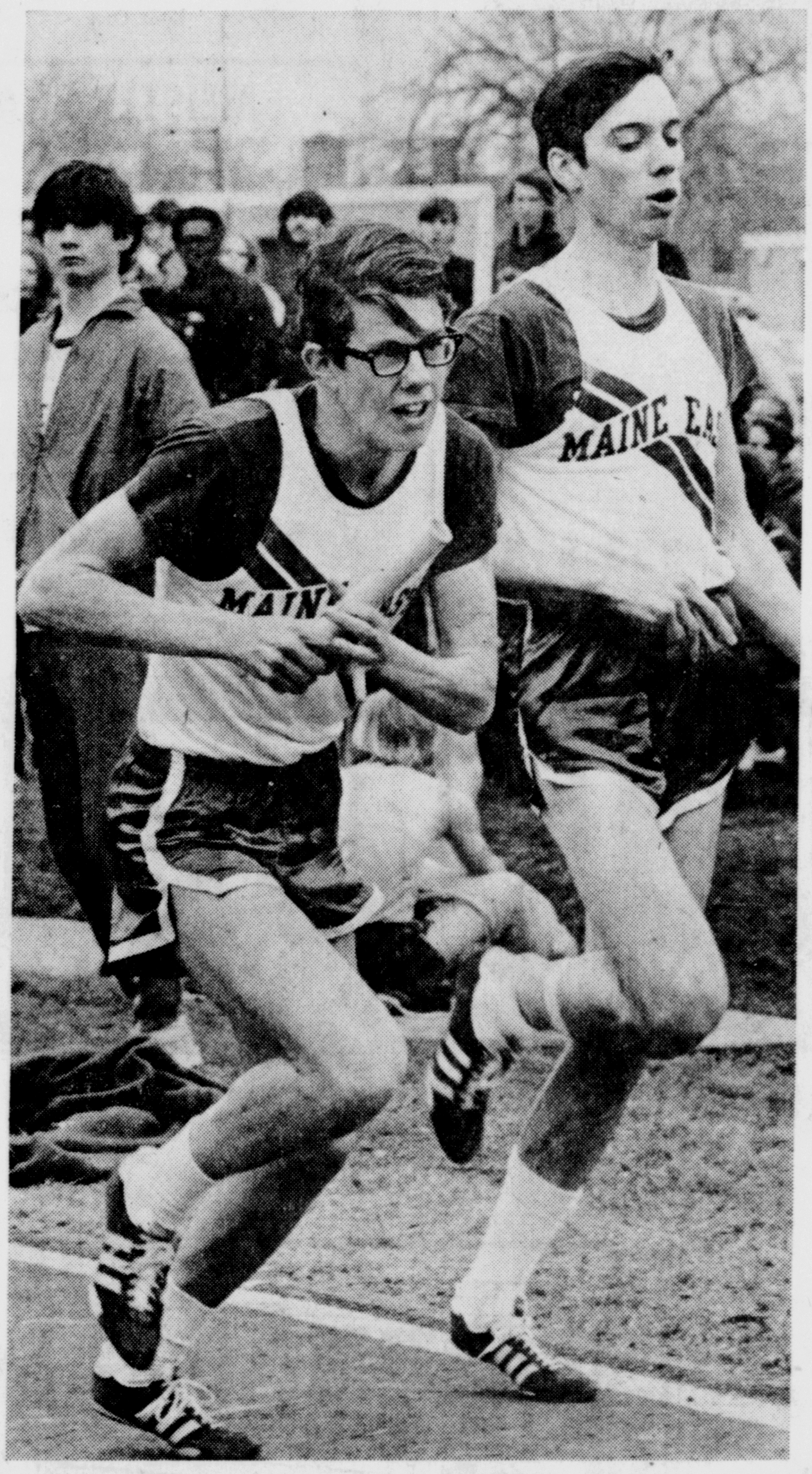
Opening day in the South Side Little League is scheduled for Saturday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the league's home field.

# MNLL Season Opener Set For This Weekend

Maine-Northfield Little League will open its 1972 season Saturday, when for the first time, American and National League minor divisions begin play.

Prior to this year there has been only one minor division but increased enrollment has resulted in the formation of two seven-team leagues. Another first on this opening day will be the clash between teams of the brand new Senior Prep league.

Major League ball teams will begin their season on Sunday to wrap up MNLL's opening weekend activities. Senior League play begins May 27. All games are played at the league's fields and adjoining Glen Grove at Milwaukee Avenue and Glenview Road.




**RELAY EXCHANGE.** Maine East's Mike Kallal takes the baton from Tim Ryan (right) and is off and running in the mile relay in the Palatine Relays Saturday. The Demon mile relay team did not finish in the top five but Maine Eat took seventh with 17 points in overall team scoring.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

THE BEST IN / Sports

# Demons Falter In League Play

Mike Ourada, who was a big contributor in three LaGrange wins over Maine East in basketball, was a thorn in the side once again to the Demons, but this time in baseball.

Ourada, a 6-foot-6 shortstop who has attracted a few major league scouts, pounded out three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead LaGrange to a 6-4 West Suburban League victory Tuesday.

The loss dropped Maine East's record to 4-3-1 in the West Suburban League, but the Demons still have a shot at the conference title. Maine East is 6-3-1 overall.

LaGrange's winning runs came in the top of the seventh with George Spina's two-run homer being the big blast.

LaGrange took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single, an error and a passed ball. A single and a home run to straight away center field by Ourada made it 3-0 in the third frame.

The Lions advanced their lead to 4-0 in the fifth inning on two singles and a double.

Maine East closed the gap by scoring three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Dan Lowy started the rally with a single and went to third on an error on a hit ball by Harry Abrams. After two were out, Bob Lloyd singled in Lowy and Abrams advanced to third. Abrams scored on a passed ball as Lloyd took second and a single by Russ Anderson drove in Lloyd.

The Demons tied the score 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth as Dan McDonnell belted a 400-foot triple to right-center field and scored on a sacrifice fly by Glenn Sedjo.

A single by Ourada and a homer by Spina — after two were out — provided LaGrange with the winning runs.

Lloyd was Maine East's starting pitcher and went five innings, giving up four runs on six hits while striking out three and walking four. Relief pitcher Tom Kaines was the losing hurler as he gave up two runs on two hits and walked one.

The Demons are scheduled to play LaGrange at home today and will visit Glenbard West on Friday.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LaGrange ............ | 102 | 010 | 2—6-8-1 |
| Maine East ............ | 000 | 031 | 0—4-8-2 |

# Waycinden Opens Season May 21

Waycinden Little Leaguers will kick off their baseball season with a parade and three baseball games Sunday, May 21.

Assembly time for the parade is set for 12 noon and it will get underway at 12:30 p.m. from the Dulles St. side of the Market Place Shopping Center.

To be headed by Parade Marshal, Robert Rossi, the parade will procede on Dulles Street to Marshall Drive, south to Dorothy and Janice Streets and into Friendship Park.

Also parading with uniformed Little Leaguers will be the Forest View Band, the Van Guards and youngsters with decorated bicycles that they have entered in the bicycle contest. A $10 first prize and $5 second prize will be awarded to the winners after the parade. Children should contact the League office, 439-0490, about acquiring contest entry blanks.

Baseball games will then be played between Little Leaguers in the Mustang, Bronco and Pony divisions.

This season's League officers include Will Seefeldt, president; William Froehlich, Jr., vice president; Richard Skoiern, treasurer and Dennis Santowski, secretary.

Heading the equipment department is John Theobald and Director of team operations is Connie Maestranzi.

Commissioners include Scott Dixon, Mustang League; Tony Arredia, Broncos; Arthur Kukowicz, Pony and Colts and Thomas Lunak, Instructional League.

# A Game With Everything, Including An Oakton Win

In a game interspersed with 18 runs, 23 hits, 11 errors and a slug of stolen bases, Oakton downed Thornton 10-8 in a District One Tournament game Tuesday.

The win moved the Raiders into the championship game on Wednesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Oakton came up with the most runs and 13 of the hits, but also eight of the 11 errors Tuesday. The Raiders took advantage of Thornton's catching department by getting 10 stolen bases, two bunt singles and two sacrifice bunts.

Rick Miller went all the way for the win, striking out 10 and walking four. Three of the eight runs he yielded were unearned.

Oakton scored a run in the first inning — with the run scoring as a result of a strikeout.

After two were out, Pat Fullen singled and stole second. Jim Buchholz then took a third strike, but the Thornton catcher dropped the ball and threw it into right field in an attempt to get Buchholz out at first base. Fulled raced around third base and came home with the run.

Thornton took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second on an error, a single, another error and a pair of singles.

Oakton tied the score in the third as Miller was safe on an error, went to second on Dan Moss' sacrifice bunt, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Fullen.

A triple by Phil Olsberg and a single by Tom Klett gave the Raiders a 3-2 advantage in the fourth frame.

The Raiders tallied four runs in the fifth inning on a bunt single by Moss, a bunt single by Kevin Klett, a sacrifice bunt by Fullen, a single by Buchholz and a three-run homer by Bob Egebrecht.

Oakton's lead advanced to 8-2 in the sixth inning as Moss reached first on a fielder's choice after Miller's single, stole second and scored on a fielder's choice.

Thornton scored two runs inthe seventh on a walk, an error, a fielder's choice, another error, a walk and a single.

Oakton made it 10-4 in the eighth after-two were out. Kevin Klett walked and Fullen came up with his third hit of the day, a single. Buchholz singled to drive in Klett and both Fullen and Buchholz stole bases, putting runners on second and third. A passed ball scored Fullen.

Thornton came up with four runs in the ninth inning on a single, a walk, a single and a home run.

The victory evened Oakton's record at 5-5.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakton ........... | 101 | 141 | 020—10-13-8 |
| Thornton ........... | 020 | 000 | 204— 8-10-3 |

# Warriors Whip North Netmen

Maine West lost only four points as the Warriors whipped Maine North 5-0 in a Central Suburban League tennis match Tuesday.

In No. 1 singles, Steve Wild defeated Curt Mroz 6-1 and 6-1. John Anderson won in No. 2 singles over Bob Rashkow 6-0 and 6-0. Jack Semler was a 6-0 and 6-1 victor over Jeff Brenner in No. 3 singles.

Joe Thimm and Roger Junge combined to beat Mike Pearlman and Ed Legatowicz 6-1 and 6-0 in No. 1 doubles and Doug Meister and Jim Lauffenberger defeated Dave Tyckoson and Dave Schlanger 6-0 and 6-0 in No. 2 doubles.

Maine West won the frosh-soph meet 5-0.

Maine West will go against Glenbrook South at home today and will compete in the Glenbrook South Invitational on Saturday at 9 a.m.

## Stirrings In The Convent

# Liberal Religious Live Their 'Own Thing'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(Second of two parts.)

Freedom.

Individualism.

Do your own thing.

The words sound appropriate when espoused by blacks on the way to equality, women on the way to liberation or the young on the way to changing society.

Today these words are flowing from the mouths of a group formerly noted for their identity as a community and their simple, submissive nature. Appropriate or not these words fit nicely into the vocabulary of the new religious — the nuns of the '70s.

One of the most liberal orders, the School Sisters of St. Francis, which has nuns serving in the Northwest suburbs, has undergone radical change since 1966, a year after Vatican Council II directed the religious world to re-examine the intentions of their founders, learn about contemporary social life, and adapt clothing and work to time and place for the greatest benefit of the church.

**SISTER FRANCIS** Borgia Rothluebber took the Council's mandate seriously and set about to free the School Sisters, a teaching and nursing order, to make the most of their God-given gifts.

Sister Francis was elected "president" by the sisters (her former title was Mother Superior) and four assistants were also elected to share her authority in running tht order. Committees were set up to discuss the roads of change, sisters voted in or out the proposals and new policies were instituted.

By 1969 the School Sisters, a worldwide order of 3,000, had passed the point where many orders remain today. Their traditional habits were shortened, given a color change and finally dispensed with altogether in favor of lay clothes.

During 1969 they took another step forward. Pairs of sisters, groups of threes and even a few singles moved out of the institutions they lived and worked in. It was no longer a question of where a sister was going to be assigned but rather where she felt her talents could be put to the greatest uses. The community gave approval to each of the moves, but it remained an individual decision where a sister would go.

**NOW, NO LONGER** geographically bound to their community and with few sisters in the order still residing in their convents, other changes have been made.

Women interested in joining the School Sisters contact sisters closest to them instead of the Mother House. Rather than young girls fresh out of grade school or high school, the majority of women seeking the religious life of service are more mature — often with several years of professional or school experience behind them.

Before taking final vows with the order, the affiliate's life is guided by the sisters she has contacted. For the next one and a half to three years she takes no vows and molds her life of service; after this she may make temporary vows. Nine years after her first vows she must make the decision to take final vows or leave the order.

The nun going into the School Sisters need never put on a habit or lead a structured community life. She is responsible for getting her own education, employment and living a life acceptable to the church.

**SISTER JONEEN**, who entered the order in 1961, calls herself one of the first of the new breed of nuns. "My group as a class thought of what the future of the community would be and it was a little more difficult for us to accept some of the rigidity of the order," she said as she relaxed in her Park Ridge apartment.

When the changes came she took to them easily. "I don't want to be held in reverence; I want to serve. Our community is showing their respect for the sisters as people by giving us responsibility for our lives and actions. We are living by our own values. We are being treated like adults," she said.

For Sister Danielle, who has been a part of the order for 24 years, each change meant setting aside the old, well-known and comfortable for the new.

"It was one way for many years and when it changed, I met what was presented to me. I felt I could be more effective," she said as she sat across the room from her roommate.

"Some of the sisters, especially those who were in even longer, found a certain security in the way things were," Sister Joneen added. "Every sister has made some change — either in the way they feel or the external ones. The change was optional to us all. There are still some who live in our Mother House in Milwaukee, but not many. We haven't set ourself apart from those who are more conservative and they accept us."

**THE TWO CAME** from a small hospital in Wisconsin to Lutheran General Hospital because they were looking for additional professional challenge and also to meet people who may not have met a religious before.

They found both at the Park Ridge hospital. After three years, "I still don't feel I've met all the challenges this hospital has to offer," Sister Joneen said.

"We've been able to approach people as we were never able to before," Sister Danielle added. "Most of the people we work with know we're sisters — both staff and patients. We explain who we are and why we are here and often what develops is very rewarding."

"Accepting us is harder for Catholics than for others," said Sister Joneen. "They have enough of the old church attitude to ask why we are in lay clothes or why we aren't working in a Catholic hospital. Part of our work is education. People are realizing it is a changing church."

**NUNS HAVE ALWAYS** been unfettered by family obligations, thus giving them a greater opportunity to serve where people with responsibilities may not be able to. Now, untied from the community, geographic boundaries and their structured life, they are free to serve even more.

"We are able to put more time — our whole lives — into being a true Christian," Sister Joneen said. "There is nothing that essential about our lives that we couldn't take into marriage. If we wanted another life, we wouldn't be in the community. There is nothing holding us to our life except us. The other is just not a part of the nature of the religious."

The exodus of sisters from communities hit a high point in the late '60s. The numbers leaving their vocation is tapering off, Sister Dannielle said adding, "The quantity is less but the quality is better."

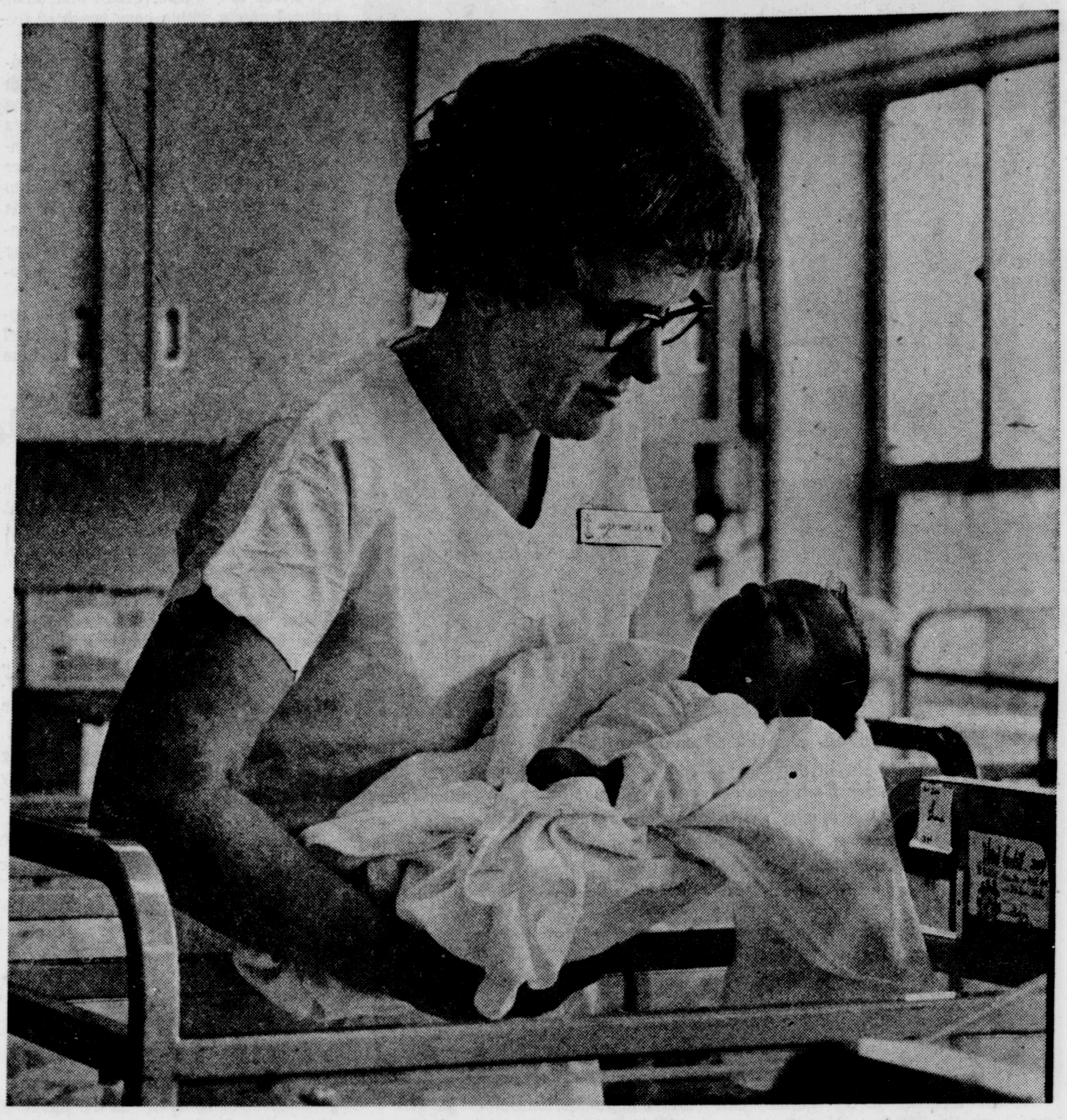
Neither has felt the temptation to leave their order, yet both admit they could not go back to the old way of life. Instead of looking back they look to the future.

"Our community is working at deepening what is now there," Sister Joneen said. "We've gone through about six years of experimenting, seeing what works. Now we are working on making our lives more meaningful in the church.

"**THE CHURCH** is taking stands on world issues. We get notes from the social concerns committee of our order suggesting how we can make ourselves aware of what good can be done. It's a way of expanding the religious roles of sisters," she continued.

"Our founding sisters came from Germany 100 years ago to meet the needs they saw at that time," Sister Danielle said. "They constantly changed their purposes and focus, depending on what they saw that needed to be done. We use the foundresses' example today. We are spreading out — opening the doors."

"We're taking a look at what's all around us," Sister Joneen added. "We've been getting ourselves together for six years; now we want to include the whole world."



**THE HABIT HAS BEEN** replaced with hospital white at work and lay clothing at home, the convent for an apartment, the structured life for one of freedom. Sister Danielle, R.N., has met the challenges of change in her 24 years as a nun and now happily works in the maternity ward of Lutheran General Hospital.

**Suburban Living**

Especially for the Family

**SISTER JONEEN** is a long way from the secure sheltered atmosphere walls of her Mother House in Miwaukee — both geographically and intellectually. For three years she has lived in a Park Ridge apartment and worked as a nutritionist at Lutheran General Hospital as one of the "new breed of nuns."

## *Ashley Montagu Challenges Women*

# Turn 'People' Into Human Beings

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There are people and there are human beings, according to Ashley Montagu, internationally known anthropologist and author.

People react.

Human beings respond.

People solve social problems by dropping bombs, killing; people strive for and measure themselves by material things; people turn away from the needs of others in non-involvement.

Human beings care; they are warm and loving; they enable others to live; they fulfill themselves, explore their potentialities.

Becoming a human being is what life is all about.

Molding people into human beings is the challenge facing women, especially mothers, today, said Montagu as he spoke last week at the fifth anniversary celebration of Greenerfields Unlimited, a continuing education center for women with offices in Northfield.

"**WHEN WE REALIZE** the actual role of the sexes in society, we will discover that women are at the basis of all society and all human values," Montagu said, adding that we are in a period of re-evaluating attitudes about the sexes and should go back historically to understand why present roles came to be.

"In all species women are the carriers, deliverers and carers of the young. A child learns from the way in which his mother responds," he said.

A child is born in a sterile hospital delivery room, taken from his mother and placed in a nursery, allowed to be with his mother for limited periods of time and that only when the rigid schedule permits.

"This is the way to begin murdering a human being and turning him into a people," Montagu argued. "Mother should behave towards her child as she is biologically made to. She should be standing by, supportive and loving."

**WE MAY BE BEING** taken in by what others say is the best rather than by what is biologically natural, right and essential, he declared.

"It is very important for women to understand and not be taken in by the extremists in the (woman's liberation) movement," he asserted. "There are no substitutes and never will be for mothers. Day care centers are no replacement for mother love . . . The extremists are right about most other things but not about putting a baby and a bottle in a day care center."

A baby's only language is through his skin, Montagu continued. He promoted breast feeding or, when it is impossible, bottle feeding a baby in a way that would most closely resemble breast feeding.

"Babies learn to see and hear by their early tactile experiences," he said, citing research that supports his claim. "What goes on from the moment a baby is born in relation to his mother will form the rest of his life.

"**HUMAN BEINGS** are on this earth, and I can tell you this in complete certainty as an anthropologist and scientist, to live as if to live and love is one. And what is the definition of love? Love is the kind of relationship that exists between a mother and child. It is reciprocal love," he said.

Men and women are now in a state of confusion on their attitudes, Montagu said. "It is easier to develop out of confusion than out of error. We must really become clear about what human beings are on this earth for. Women have a critical position in relating to this problem. Women make people human beings."

All women can work towards changing people into human beings with all other people, not only their children, he said.

**MONTAGU CITED** a number of instances when he had reached out to others and brought about warm, human responses. He told of saying good morning to a cold, silent elevator operator who never spoke to anyone and being laughed at by his colleagues for this show of friendship. Within weeks Montagu and the man were speaking to each other each morning and evening, and a human relationship had begun.

"We are on this earth . . . to grow and develop as warm loving human beings, loving to other human beings and to nature," he said. "You have to do this or you've written yourself out of the human race. You're not a human, you're a people."

Montagu, author of "The Natural Superiority of Women," also discussed how women got to where they are today. He pointed out that the period during World War I, when women had to fill male roles while the men were off to war, was the beginning of the end of the mythology dealing with the inferiority of women to men.

**THERE ARE NATURAL** differences between males and females, he said. Males are muscularly stronger, but women are constitutionally stronger, live longer and are able to "fend off assaults by the environment" better. Now that most labor is done by machines, the need for muscular strength has diminished and we must re-evaluate differences between the sexes, he declared.

Sexual differences are being challenged; entrenched masculine values and attitudes towards women are also being challenged, he said.

"These challenges are causing a very real revolution in males' attitudes towards females and females' attitudes about themselves.

"Whatever the differences are between males and females, they are all human beings. Man should not be required to kill himself in the way he does," he said, adding that most men suffer from all sorts of disorders because of the role they take.

"What can I do, you ask. It is very simple," he continued. "The changes we are going to make in people and in the world are not going to be made in Washington, D.C., or the United Nations. They will be made in ourselves. We can make ourselves over into what we ought to be. We can enable others to live, enlarge their capacity to fulfill themselves as human beings.

"What is happening to women is a very positive thing," he said.

**RAND PARK RECEIVED** a beauty treatment on Arbor Day, April 28, as the Des Plaines Garden Club began a year dedicated to community beautification. Mrs. Helmer E. Mahler, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Richard Wisniewski, horticulture chairman, pruned and prepared for planting flowering crabs and Japanese yews. Robert Towler, superintendent of parks, appropriated money for the yews and new redwood signs. The Garden Club donated the crabs for the beautification project.

# The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

At the mention of the words "elm tree," what's the first thing that pops into your head? Dutch elm disease maybe?

The poor old elm has a terrible public image, sort of the same unpopularity as box elder or the tree of heaven (commonly called "the stink tree").

But just as there is a cause for every crusader, so the elm tree has its legion of supporters.

The Elm Research Institute is a group devoted to saving the American elm from extinction.

Headquartered in Waldwick, N. J., the group has Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa lending his name as honorary national chairman. Elm Research promotes specialized elm care. Barring bugs, pollution and the bulldozer, the life expectancy of an elm is supposed to be 300 years. (Must be rare.)

**SINCE ELMS ARE** going by the wayside fast and furiously, the Elm Research Institute wants to know where all the big elms are located. They hope that anyone who has an elm tree which measures 10 feet or more in circumference at eye height will contact them. Then they will present the owner a placque designating his elm as a historic landmark and enter it in their honor roll of elms.

* * *

Just a reminder that Morton Arboretum is cranking up for another season of creative gardening-related courses. Some have already started; others are about to start shortly.

A few selected offerings gleaned from the Arboretum brochure include:

"Natural Dyeing" — identifying, collecting, preserving and preparing natural dyes, mordanting.

"Wildflower Gardening" — propagating and culture of woodland flowers and ferns and the chance to plan, plant and maintain the Morton Outpost garden.

"BOTANICAL ILLUSTRATION" — spring art class will help plan and prepare (with ink drawings) a guide to trees for the Illinois Trees Nature Trail.

"Sprint Flora" — learning names of the spring bloomers.

"Lichen Hikin" — a field trip to Devil's Lake, Wis.

Further information about Morton activities, 969-5682.

* * *

The Women's Board of the Chicago Horticultural Society invites garden lovers to its annual plant sale at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake-Cook Roads, all day both Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13.

Dwarf fruit trees, unusual magnolias and other trees selected for color, flowering and fruiting will be available as well as hard-to-come-by shrubs and choice shrub roses. The long list of perennials on sale includes clematis, hostas, ferns and asters, and there will be flats of pansies, impatients, geraniums and snapdragons. Patio material and hanging baskets of azalea, camellias and fuschia are included in the sale, too.

**PROGRAMS ON** gardening will be presented both days. There will be some how-to films on preparing the soil and proper planting, and demonstrations will take place in the flower and vegetables gardens of the Botanic Garden.

* * *

I've had lots of inquiries where to buy Sea-Born, the fertilizer material mentioned in The Potting Shed a few weeks ago. Local outlets include The Roe Garden, 1112 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine; Silicani Florist, 22W385 Irving Park Road, Roselle; and Barry's Natural Food Store in the Golf and Busse Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Perhaps you know about this great little household hint, but just in case: If you place a bay leaf in the container with flour, grits, spaghetti, any or all sorts of pasta, you'll never be bothered with weevils. I've practiced this habit faithfully for 15 years and have never seen one of these little weevils in all that time. — Kathryn B. Walker.

Can I assume that you put these susceptible cereal or starchy foods in containers just as soon as opened? Adding the bay leaf would be just further protection. While the bay leaf repels the weevil, I think your good housekeeping habits have something to do with the absence of the pesky bug.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Your account of the magnet ruining the color of the TV set reminded me of my own experience. I learned what happens when after the third time my expensive watch was in for repair, the jeweler asked if it was possible. I had a magnet around. Of course, I did. As a dealer who has to check out brass at sales, I always have one in my purse. So you can see that they play havoc with more things than TV sets. —Mrs. Lou Ella Head.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Was about to serve Eggs Benedict to the family — seven in all — Sunday morning. Never a failure with the hollandaise in all the years I'd been making it but this time it curdled! My mind was completely blank on what to do when one of the younger set wandered in and she had the answer. She said to get another bowl and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to it. Then add 1 tablespoon of the curdled hollandaise, beating as you do, then slowly adding the rest of the lovely stuff (it's still good,curdled or not, even if not so attractive). It came out perfectly — a little more lemony, perhaps, but a success. — Mrs. Fred Friendly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Workshop On Expanding Horizons At Harper

Harper College in Palatine will present an "Expanding Cultural Horizons" workshop for women on Thursday, May 11, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fee for the program is $5 and the public is invited.

The afternoon's activities are geared toward motivating participants to enrich their lives culturally by being introduced to various art, music, dance and other cultural assets within easy reach of the northwest suburban resident.

Keynote speaker is pianist Emma Endres-Koutz, hailed by the eminent French pianist Robert Casadesus as "one of the finest pianists of our time." Mrs. Kountz has appeared regularly with major symphonies both here and abroad since her piano debut at the age of 6. In addition to being a musicologist of reknown, she has gained a reputation as a lively and enthusiastic lecturer. Her topic for the May 11 program is "The Arts and Human Potential."

The participants will also hear the opera version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" as performed by the Fine Art Puppeteers who will be brought to the program by Mrs. Robert Taylor of Long Grove. Mrs. Taylor will discuss the northwest branch of the Lyric Opera.

**COUNTRYSIDE** Art Gallery in Arlington Heights will be the subject of a talk and exhibit by Mrs. Ruth Cournoyer of Arlington. She will bring with her some of the art objects made at the gallery in addition to showing some of the displays from the permanent exhibit.

Mrs. John Forbes of Barrington, representative of the Barrington Art Associates, will show a film from the Art Institute on "20th Century Art," and Mrs. Billee White Hayward, owner of The Needlecase in Long Grove, will talk about "Stitchery As a Form of Creative Art," showing different types of stitchery to highlight her talk.

Reservations are available by calling 359-4200, extension 248, at the college. The $5 fee is payable at the door.

Harper's campus is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in southwest Palatine.

# *Symposium Deadline May 8*

Women planning to attend the fourth annual Status of Women Symposium at Northern Illinois University Tuesday, May 9, should make their reservations by Monday the 8th.

Dr. Carol Troescher, conference coordinator, announced a correction in the price quoted for the day-long seminar. The total package of two afternoon sessions and the evening banquet is $6. Afternoon program alone is $2, and the single banquet ticket, $5.25.

Reservations may be made by writing her at the Conference Bureau, University Center, Northern Illinois University, De-Kalb 60115.

Two panels are planned for the afternoon. The first is entitled "An Encounter with Continuing Education for Women" and the second, "An Encounter with the Legislative/Political Arena for Women in 1972."

**PARTICIPATING** will be Elaine Whitelaw, director, National Foundation of the March of Dimes; Mrs. William Gutwillig, chairman, Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women; Mrs. Maxine Wymore, Con-Con delegate and superintendent of McHenry County Welfare Department; Mrs. Doris Wilson, executive director, Chicago Metropolitan YWCA; and Mrs. Marilou Hedlund, 48th Ward alderman, Chicago.

Dr. Rita Hauser, lawyer and U. S. delegate to the United Nations, will be the banquet speaker.

Sessions begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Capitol Room of the University Center. The banquet in the Fyfe n' Drum Restaurant, will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7.

# *Clipped Wings Lunch, Show Aim To Help A Child Grow*

"Help A Child Grow" is the theme of the spring luncheon and fashion show slated Saturday, May 20, by Chicago Chapter of Trans World Airlines Clipped Wings. The group of former stewardesses has arranged to have the annual event at Arlington Park Towers, with fashions from Bonwit Teller.

Besides the parade of fashions, special guest Dr. Lynne Levitsky, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois Hospital, will speak on recent developments in the field of human growth. TWA Clipped Wings are especially interested in child growth problems, giving active support to Human Growth, Inc., a foundation doing research in that area.

**ANOTHER SPECIAL** guest at the luncheon will be Mrs. Russell Gould of Elgin, who has been working with the foundation for 18 months and has received help for her son Jimmy in the form of growth hormone extracted from human pituitary glands.

Proceeds from the afternoon will go to Human Growth, Inc.

The Clipped Wings and their guests will have lunch at 1 p.m. following a cocktail hour, and at 2:15 the fashion show begins.

Among the members modeling will be the president, Mrs. Joseph Kafka of Palatine, and Mrs. Karl Shuart of Arlington Heights.

Tickets, at $8 each, are available from all chapter members and must be purchased by Friday, May 12. Mrs. John O'Mara, 439-0408, can be called for details.

# NOW Offers All-Day Women's Lib Parley

North Suburban Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is holding an all-day conference Saturday, May 13, in Terra Hall, Kendall College, 725 Colfax in Evanston.

The conference will feature workshops and panels on a variety of topics dealing with the role of women past, present and future. Keynote speaker will be Susan Davis, editor of Spokeswoman, a newsletter for women.

Those in attendance will have a choice to participate in one of three morning workshops followed by a panel discussion. The format will be repeated in the afternoon.

The three morning workshops are "Abortion," "The Equal Rights Amendment and Its Implications" and "Divorce, Marriage and Family Law." The three afternoon workshops are "Media Image," "Volunteerism" and "The Masculine-Feminine Mystique."

**COST FOR THE** conference, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is $5 including a box lunch. Valucha, a Brazilian folk singer, will entertain during lunch.

A free day care center is also being set up by NOW North for the convenience of women who want to attend the conference, but who have no one to look after their children. There is no extra charge for this service.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Women: The Revolution, 145 Wagner Road, Northfield, Ill. Additional information is available through 498-2620 or 251-5152.

# *'The New Nurse' Is Dinner Topic*

The 18th District Illinois Nurses Association will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday, May 11, at the Orrington Hotel, 1710 Orrington, Evanston. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner from 7:30 to 9:30.

Guest speaker will be Gertrude Stokes, R.N., PhD., professor and head of the department of psychiatric nursing College of Nursing, University of Illinois. Her topic will be "The New Nurse."

All registered nurses, including nonmembers, are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations at $5.50 are necessary and may be made through the program chairman, Mrs. Shirley F. Pilster-Pearson, 301 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, 60202.

# Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dollars" plus "Shaft."

**ELK GROVE** — Elk Gove — 593-2255 — "Such Good Friends"

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "The Hot Rock" (GP)

**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Klute" (R) plus "McCabe & Mrs. Miller."

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Klute" (R)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "The Last Picture Show"

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Hot Rock" plus "Vanishing Point" (GP).

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Corpse Grinders," "The Undertaker" and "The Embalmer."

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

# Next On The Agenda

**SOUTH FACULTY WIVES**

A spring luncheon, sponsored by the Maine South Faculty Wives, will be held Saturday at Heuer's Restaurant and Lounge, 5991 River Rd., Rosemont, from 1-3 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the 1971-72 school year.

Officers for the 1972-73 school year will be presented and Mrs. Julie Coburn will give a book review.

Faculty wives from the other Maine Township high schools have been invited to this luncheon.

**OUR LADY OF HOPE**

Our Lady of Hope Altar and Rosary Society will attend a Day of Renewal at Aylesford Renewal Center, near Westmont, Ill., next Sunday.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a briefing and film followed by conferences at 10 and 11 a.m. A communion procession will precede the noon Mass. Another conference will begin at 2 p.m. Rosary and benediction at 3 p.m. will complete the program.

The Day of Renewal will be conducted by the Carmelite Fathers who staff Aylesford, the national Scapular Shrine Center.

For further information or reservations readers may call Christina Buettner, 824-4482.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

Douglas Mosel, minister of Youth and Christian Education at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine, will speak at Friday night's meeting of Parents without Partners. His topic, "Let's Keep in Touch with Our Children," is aimed to assist parents in understanding how to communicate effectively with their children and help them in establishing meaningful values and goals.

The chapter will be meeting at 8:30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. All single parents are invited.

**NEWCOMERS**

A surprise program has been planned for the meeting of the Newcomers Club of Des Plaines tonight. The group meets at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 749 Lee St.

Members are reminded that the golf group is being organized and will start soon. Those interested should contact Mrs. V. Hanson, 537-7738 now.

Newcomers Club is open to all new residents of Des Plaines. More information may be obtained by contacting membership chairman, Mrs. Harold Blauw, 296-6572.

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Register now for S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW™ Classes and create your own fashions in less than half the time
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CLASS
Wed., May 10 Basic 8 1 - 3 p.m. $15.00
Wed., May 10 Men's Pants 7 - 9 p.m. $5.00
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# Maine North Cites Honor Students

Maine North High School has announced the names of students who earned distinction as member of the Honor Roll for the third quarter which ended March 30.

**High Honor Roll of 1972**

Steven Boucher, Carmen Carlton, Diane Daskalakis, Pamela Hanson, Marcia Klein, Rae C. Pfundheller, Karen Vander Ploeg, Nancy Zamzow and Carl Jaffe.

**High Honor Roll of 1973**

Kathleen Gage, James Geishecker, Kim Hereford, Carolyn Sue Hime, Katherine Papajohn, Steven Pearlman, Steven Provol, Mary Sansone, David Schlanger, Susan Tando, David Trotter, David Tyckoson, Susan Upton, Nancy Zillner and Kenneth Sandberg.

**High Honor of 1974**

Robert DeMarco, Joel Horn, Norman Maasshoff, Michael Pearlman, Clare Rimnac, Braden Stridd, John Vames, James Elliott, Brenda Moll and Edward Rother.

**High Honor Roll of 1975**

Laura Friel, Patricia Gales, Lisa Hime, Cynthia Kleiner, Jacqueline Maas, Allen Markson, Sheryl Nannetti, Sandra Nanos, Brad Rovin, Joseph Schlanger, Kerry Black, Mark Brodie, Bradley Furukawa, Jeffrey Lechner, Kathleen Miller, Dan Noto, Fay Baker, Deborah Capek, Kathleen Purcell and Linda Miskovetz.

**Honor Roll of 1972**

Thomas Amundsen, Mark Angioletti, Daryl Bellissimo, Terri Blake, Janet Brindise, Judith Cimino, Marcia Cooper, James Crites, Chester Dombek, Robyn Evans, Michael Fiske, Terry Gold, Louise Goldstein, Linda Guss, Karen Hauth, Mary Hennessey, Gretchen Holmes, June Jones, Marian Karecki.

Katherine Kirby, Kurt Kofoed, Richard Kubik, Peter Nanos, Debra Palmer, John Payette, Robert Penn, Lynn Pfundheller, John Pottinger, Robert Rashkow, Michale Rizas, Shelley Stein, Janice Strissel, Linda Swenson.

William Tarzai, Oleg Wasynczuk, Sharon Watts, Oswaldo Amaro, Joseph Berendt, Linda Buckingham, Terry DiPiazza, Katherine Kreissl, Paula Lord, Thomas Michalsen, Linda Mix, Mark Muhlenfeld, Richard Wolfe, Sandra Dribin, Bruce Ellis, Helayne Marco, Emanuel Nuccio, and Eileen Tynan.

**Honor Roll of 1973**

JoEllen Austad, Ann Bartolotta, James Binder, Robin Black, Steven Block, Michael Braverman, Deborah Cantwell, Lisa Chambers, Rochelle Dietz, Kathryn Dorolek, Otto Dube, Deborah Dziedzic, Joan Flaxman, Richard Gardner, Terrence Hammer, Preben Hansen, Cynthia Hanson, John Hennessey.

Cherilyn Hoff, Karen Johnson, Bonnie Klobnak, Mary Kortum, Jeffrey Lane, Mark Lange, Bruce Lanzerotti, Richard Lewis, Michael Marwick, Paul Mazurk, Thomas Mulhern, Brook Nordin, Julie Olson, Matina Pappas, Vaune Phillips, David Premo, Deborah Schildgren, Curtis Schmidt, Robert Shapiro, Deborah Steinbach.

Mark Taaffe, Gerald Volkman, Carol Walsh, Nansey Wechter, Susan Wilt, Delphine Wodka, Jean Worth, Mary Abraham, Claudia Ahrens, Mary Jean Berger, Cynthia Braunz, Lynnea Broberg, Edith Busija, Joe Dobson, Michael Ehrhardt, Robert Erickson.

Judy Furukawa, Eileen Gustafson, William Harrison, Brian Sinofsky, Michael Sorkis, Alan Stahl, Paula Temple, Linda Tramatola, John Yockey, William Zielinski, Robert Aloiso, Howard Davis, Kim Erlich, Susan Ferrarelli, Lina Fuggiti, Deborah Fuller, Aaron Marsh, Paul Pissios, Robert Schneider, and Deborah Ury.

**Honor Roll of 1974**

Cathy Adinolfi, Sharon Albright, Catherine Banner, William Black, Mary Buettgen, Brooke Butler, Katherine Carr, Margaret Castagna, Bryan Clark, Geoffrey Crow, Mark Dressel, Philip Dyer, Susan Earl, Ronald Elliott, Richard Ferraro, Debra Fick, Colleen Gillespie, Susan Goll, Catherine Hajian, Janet Hesselink, David Hunter, Daniel Jacobsen, Phillip Jasiek, Chris Jenner, Elizabeth Kelley, William Kirkwood, Julie Larson, Joyce Malestic, Carol Maynard, Karen Maynard, Raymond McCurdy.

Melody Mierisch, Ellen Palzer, George Payette, Dale G. Pearson, Marguerite Pearson, Carol Peterson, Mark Phinney, Donna Rajczyk, Robert Ramirez, Marian Romano, Jeffrey Rusk, Susan Schebesta, Robert Seeger, Corrine Sidler, Donna Siller, Carol Solberg, Janet Stone, Carol Stumpf, Susan Sugar, Lynn Tripple, Edward Volkman, Elizabeth Watts.

Mark Weaver, Ellen Wehrs, Michael Wilson, Lynn Zamzow, Susan Bell, Catherine Bennett, Joseph Connolly, Marla Daskal, Jean Fritsche, Harriet Frost, George Garcia, Carol Lord, Sandra Lutzow, Carol Olsen, Alison Richards, Kevin Shannon, Mark Sikowski, Shari Soderlund, Jackie Sopkin, Anita Spies, Caryn Tarenski, Kevin Thompson, Geoffrey Ugent, Mary Wdowicki, Donna Angiulo, Brad Brenner, George Galanes, Nancy Gildin, and Nancy LaCerra.

**Honor Roll of 1975**

Kristina Ahr, Michael Allen, Maribeth Aykroid, Mark Baker, Carolin Bartolotta, Stephen Bencik, Lisa Binder, Andrea Block, Laurie Canalle, Lee Doehler, Marcia Dorolek, Eileen Farrel, Sue Gunther, James Hickman, Willis Hurlbut, Karen Ichiba, Jack Jacobsen, Monica Joffe, Stephen Karecki, Babette Kaufman, Haroon Kheshgi, Jayne Legatowicz, Laura MacDonald, Mark Mazurk, Gail Merker, Kevin Michols.

Pamela Miller, Sandra Milliken, Andrew Newman, Timothy Rachke, Gail Rasmussen, Garey Schmidt, Jeanne Sears, Keith Seeger, Rudolph Seeger, Gayle Shaffer, Kathryn Siculan, John Skillman, Jolyn Stone, Jill Straus, Constance Theodore, Sabine Thom, Jeffrey Trotter, Andrew Wasynczuk, Susan Zillner, Richard Aylward, Andrew Boneff, Cathy Braunz, Lori Brody.

LaVonne Browning, Marcia Budny, Paul Figge, Rupert Fry, David Hansen, Janice Hink, Jan Holtman, Joan Kellerhalls, Cathryn Kelley, Bryan Paul, Robert Russo, Richard Schuster, Susan Stiegel, Linda Straessle, Daniel Strba, John Svoboda, Alec Barinholtz, Mark Diamond, Lawrence Liebman, Mark Rosenstein, Nanette Sterlinger and Sue Thun.

# Holy Family Recognition Dinner Set

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines will hold a recognition dinner today honoring the hospital's employe of the year. Also honored will be the two runners-up for employe of the year and 27 long-time hospital employes.

Sharon Budzichowski of Arlington Heights, a physical therapy assistant, has been elected Holy Family's employe of the year. Runners-up are Mrs. Martha Cole of Arlington Heights, a pathology technician, and Mrs. Cecil Ryder of Mount Prospect, admitting supervisor.

In addition, two employes who have been on the hospital staff for 10 years and 25 five-year employes will be honored at the dinner.

The 10-year employes are: Mrs. Jane Budris, RN, of Mount Prospect, and Dr. Marie Kay, emergency room of Prospect Heights.

Five-year employes to be honored are: Sister Amata, executive vice-president; Mrs. Rose Cartozian, cafeteria supervisor, Chicago; Sister Celestia, mail room; Miss Margaret Doherty, medical records transcriber, Niles; Sister Dulciosa, admitting; Miss Pamela Godek, housekeeping, Glenview; Mrs. Josephine Jago, RN, Palatine; Mrs. Jane Meyer, Nursing Assistant, Prairie View; Sister Modesta, Patients Accounts; Mrs. Norma Neumann, Ward Clerk, Wheeling; Mrs. Lotte Parbs, Patients Accounts, Glenview; Mrs. Linda Pemberton, ward clerk, Arlington Heights,

Mrs. Mildred Quirsfeld, medical records transcriber, Arlington Heights; Sister Teresine, radiology; Mrs. Ilah Willenbrock, admitting, Des Plaines; Rev. Roger Wyse, chaplain; Mrs. Marion Curren, pathology technician, Des Plaines; Mrs. Jacqueline Kolloff, admitting, Northbrook; Mrs. Marion Kolman, patients accounts, Chicago; Mrs. Joan Miller, pathology technician, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Cecil Ryder, admitting, Mount Prospect; Mrs. June Soyer, patients accounts, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Marilyn Tousignant, LPN, McHenry; Mrs. Judith Trocke, LPN, Palatine; Mrs. Virginia Zink, medical records transcriber, Niles.

## 'Old Friend' To Visit Local Church Sunday

The First Congregational Church of Des Plaines will welcome an old friend and accomplished artist Sunday at 8 p.m. when Wilbur C. Held takes his place at the console of the church's newly refurbished organ.

Held, head of the organ and church music department at Ohio State University grew up as a member of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines and has served as organist and director of the children's choir.

Held holds degrees from the American Conservatory of Music and Union Theological Seminary and is regional chairman of the American Guild of Organists.

He has also studied under French organists Marcel Dupre and Andre Marchal. Held is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, and Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary.

## Vandals Go To Class

Vandals entered a Des Plaines elementary school sometime Saturday night through an open bathroom window and pulled books off shelves in the school library.

According to police reports the vandals threw the books on the floor of the library at Orchard School, 2727 Maple St.

## Four Earn Degrees At Western Illinois

Four Des Plaines residents recently received degrees from Western Illinois University. They are: Richard Garnett, 9374 B. Noel Ave., bachelor of science; William F. Moehle, 949 S. Warrington, bachelor of arts; Carol Ann Mollenkamp, 996 Webster Lane, bachelor of science and Linda Wells, 1866 River Rd., bachelor of science.

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Winning entries will be displayed in the six KOLE offices in the Northwest suburbs, and their names will be announced on Bob Kole's TV series, "The Many Worlds of Real Estate", on Channel 44, 2:30-3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Entries will be judged on sincerity and originality, and must be received by noon, Saturday, May 27. Listen for more details from Bob Kole on Channel 44 Sunday, then tell us in your own words "WHY I LIKE MY HOME".

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**Our reputation is being built On the service we offer.**

We'll do everything necessary to assure your complete satisfaction. When you come in for an oil change, and that's all you need, that's all you'll get. And at the price you were quoted.

**An honest price for an honest job**

The way we treat you in the shop tells you a lot about the dealership. Just as a great bunch of people in the service department are responsible for the performance of your car, there is an equally great bunch of people in the showroom, too. So a lot of people walk into the showroom just because we are offering them a fair and honest price . . . AND THAT'S IMPORTANT!

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# $5.7 Million In Pacts OKd For School

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night approved more than $5.7 million worth of contracts for the construction of Buffalo Grove High School.

The general contract was awarded to Miller-Davis Co. of Melrose Park, for $3,371,130. The company submitted the lowest of seven bids.

In addition, the board awarded the high school plumbing contract to William Zeigler and Son, Inc. of Round Lake for $611,477; the heating contract to Byness, Inc. of Chicago, for $972,100; the electrical contract to Premier Electric of Chicago, for $759,000, and the testing and balancing contract, which will check heating and air-conditioning, for $19,800.

**THE BOARD** also rejected a bid of $32,000 for maintenance of the building's rooftop air-conditioning units. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said the item had been bid "mainly for information" and that the district officials believe the district's regular maintenance crew can do the work more inexpensively.

Weber said the total for the bids on the major contracts was under the district's proposed budget. Excavation, site preparation and installation of steel had been bid earlier and contractors for those operations have been on the scene since last fall.

The high school, which has a total budget of $10.5 million, will be built at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove. It will have a design similar to the Rolling Meadows High School which opened last fall. The school is scheduled to open in September, 1973, and will be the district's eighth high school.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to let bids soon on a swimming pool to be built adjacent to the school. The school district and park district will split the costs of the facility.

## Social Security and You

Q—**SOME PEOPLE** that I have talked to, tell me there can be a long delay in being reimbursed for medical expenses under Medicare. How can a person help to prevent delays in being reimbursed?

A—There are six major areas where needed information is omitted at time of filing a claim. Be sure that this information is furnished.

1) **Diagnosis.** This should be furnished for any service provided whether it is surgery, an office visit or an order for an item of durable medical equipment.

2). **Dates of Service.** Each date that service was provided should be indicated.

3) **Itemization of all charges.** The date of each service, description of each service and charge for each service should be indicated.

4). **Itemization of Specific Charges.** For example, a charge for an office visit during which a complete blood count was taken and an injection given should include the charge for the complete blood count and the charge for and type of injection as well as the charge for the office visit.

5) **Health Insurance Claim Number.** The complete number including the letter after it as it appears on the patient's Health Insurance Card must be shown.

6) **Physician Identification.** This is to include the first name, last name, middle initial, address and telephone number of the physician.

## *Sons Of Legion To Hold Convention*

The Sons of the American Legion will hold its Annual Detachment convention in the Des Plaines area May 20 and 21.

This convention is conducted yearly by the group and will be held at Des Plaines Post 36, 10 N. E. River Rd.

Preconvention committees will be held May 20 to act on convention rules, resolutions and other convention matters prior to Sunday's sessions.

State commander of the group, Frank Young Jr., said community residents are welcome to attend.

## *Maine West Girls Show Fencing Skills*

Two Maine West High School students, Bonnie Barker and Sue Solan, recently attended the annual spring workshop of the Northeastern District of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to give a fencing demonstration.

The girls, both Maine West seniors, are coached in fencing by Miss Karen Kenyon and compete in the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Also attending the workshop were Karen Beckman, a sophomore, and Michelle Dinanno, a senior, both from Maine South High School. The girls, who also are coached by Miss Kenyon, will represent Illinois in the under-19 sectional.

Miss Kenyon had been asked to speak at the workshop on beginning fencing techniques and she took the four girls to demonstrate the various techniques described. About 175 persons attended the workshop and 60 attended the fencing demonstration.

## High School Equivalency Tests Slated

Applications for the high school equivalency tests will be accepted at Harper College in Palatine, in the Community Counseling Center, A-347, on Tuesday, May 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Successful completion of the tests entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Application is restricted to adults 19 years of age and over presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Applicants must also have lived in the State of Illinois for at least one year.

The examination known as the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) Tests requires three testing periods. These are scheduled for May 19, 20 and 26 at Harper College. A $5.00 fee paid at the time of testing covers all sessions.

More information concerning the tests is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 321-8726.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The final session of the Camelot mixed pairs had just started. Lancelot sat South at table one with Elaine the Fair in the North. La Belle Isolde was West with the great Tristram in the East. The peerless knight quickly reached four hearts after Elaine's single raise and Isoide opened the jack of clubs.

Lancelot called for the three from dummy and it was up to Tristram to play. Tristram studied and studied. Finally he turned to Lancelot and said, "Methinks thou has a subtle reason for thy play of a low club. Haven't thee!"

Then Tristram rose with his ace and returned the queen of spades. La Belle Isolde collected two spades and trump to set the peerless one trick.

If Tristram had ducked the first club

NORTH 4
♠ 7 5
♥ J 10 7 3
♦ J 10 4
♣ K Q 5 3

WEST
♠ A J 10 8 4
♥ K 5
♦ 8 6 3
♣ J 10 9

EAST
♠ Q 9 3
♥ 9 6
♦ 9 7 5
♣ A 8 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 6 2
♥ A Q 8 4 2
♦ A K Q 2
♣ 7

None vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♥ |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♥ | 2 ♠ | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—♣ J

he would never have gained the lead. Eventually Lancelot would have discarded one of dummy's spades on his fourth diamond and made his contract.

Like other meetings between the two greatest knights of the round table this turned out to be a no-decision contest. At the other tables the jack of clubs was always covered. East would play his ace and underleader would be down that same one trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# Let's Honor Forgotten Man—The Also Ran

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Picture, if you will, a young Spiro Agnew recumbent upon the hearth, gazing abstractedly into the fireplace and dreaming that some day he will grow up to be vice president.

Quick, now, what is wrong with that picture?

The fallacy, you undoubtedly have perceived, is in the magnitude of the fantasy. Cloudland USA simply is not zoned for such low level air castles.

You may be certain that the gingerbread dreams of a sweet kid from Towson, Md., would never have cast him in a No. 2 role, such as the vice presidency.

If Agnew was given to youthful reveries, he quite likely dreamed of growing up to be the chief executive of Baltimore County.

All of which is a pity.

**FOR AS LONG** as the Great American Dream arbitrarily excludes runners-up, deputies, understudies and other types of subalterns, our country will continue to be plagued with massive outbreaks of misplaced ambition.

It is good that one government institution, the National Portrait Gallery, has finally recognized the need to glorify second place.

In a new exhibition titled "If Elected . . ." the Gallery is paying tribute to the nation's unsuccessful candidates for president during the years 1796-1968.

I attended a preview of the exhibition this week and I don't mind saying that standing there in the hallowed presence of so many illustrious losers was truly inspirational.

It's the sort of thing that makes one proud to be an also-ran.

Gazing upon the likenesses of Charles Pinckney, Rufus King, William Wirt, Neal Dow, James G. Birney and Gerrit Smith renews your faith in second fiddlers.

**YOU LEAVE THE** gallery with an almost irresistible urge to rush out to the airport and rent a car from Avis.

The exhibition, I trust, will be the beginning of a national movement to improve the image of underlings.

Perhaps the gallery will follow it up with an exhibition honoring America's distinguished roster of unsuccessful vice presidential candidates.

The ultimate goal, of course, is to bring about a better balance of aspirations.

The late John Foster Dulles is said to have experienced boyhood longings to become secretary of state. Some day perhaps an American lad will dream of becoming deputy assistant secretary for European affairs.

Should that come about, Alf Landon will not have run in vain.

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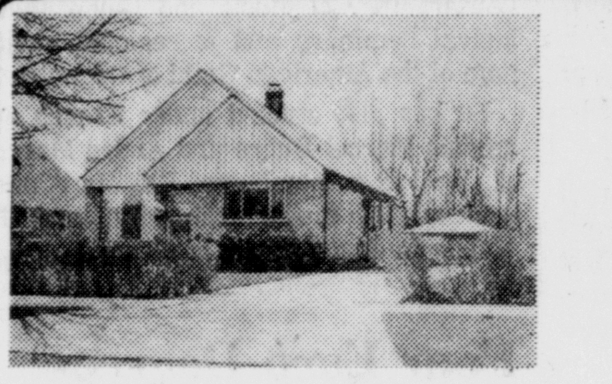
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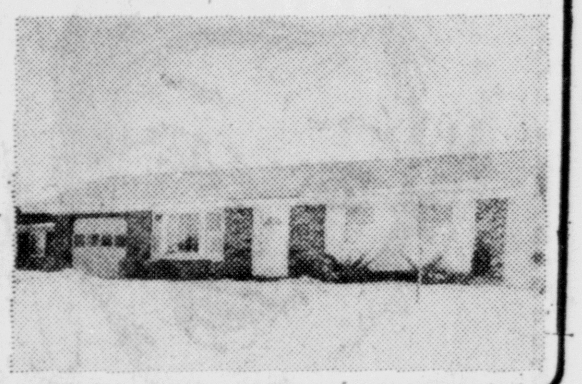

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Custom built seven room Raised Ranch. Separate dining room, extra large finished family room, separate laundry room. Brick and cedar exterior. Two car attached garage.
$36,900

Two woodburning fireplaces. Eight large rooms, two and half baths, one in master bedroom. Built-in oversize oven-range, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, alum. storms and screens, fenced yard, central air conditioning. Top Schaumburg location. Need we say more!
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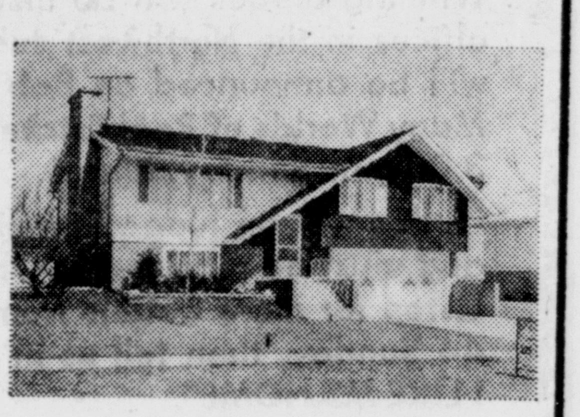
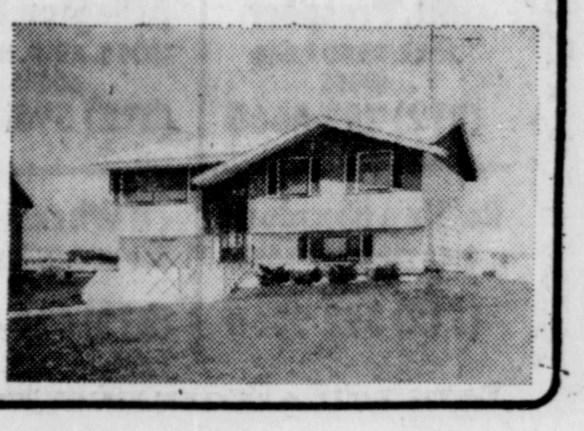


JUST LISTED
Exceptionally well cared for three bedroom ranch. Extra corner lot 80x135 included. Many, many fruit trees and bushes. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. Kitchen range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Central air conditioning with Electronic air filter.
$36,900

Nothing to do but move in. House is in the process of being redecorated inside and out. Three bedrooms with an extra large kitchen and family room. Extras include built-in oven and range, dishwasher, washer and dryer, carpeting, central air with humidifier. Large patio with gas barbecue.
$36,900


# Food Management Course Is Slated

A certificate program in food service management will be offered for the first time at Harper College during the fall semester beginning Sept. 11.

The evening program will supplement the associate degree program in food service management in operation since fall, 1969.

"The certificate program was proposed," according to John Januszko, acting director of food service, "because many employed adults find the associate degree program a long haul when they are unable to take more than one or two courses a semester."

A certificate will be awarded to students completing fifteen credit hours of the existing food service management curriculum.

"The student will have something concrete to show to his employer when he earns the certificate," says Januszko. "It will be a first plateau."

Classes are available only to adult part-time students for the convenience of food service industry personnel employed during daytime hours.

AFTER COMPLETION of the certificate program, students can continue to take courses for an associate degree in applied science in food service management. The associate degree curriculum emphasizes techniques and technology of the food service industry from a management point of view, with 15 credit hours required in the division of business.

Graduates of this program will be qualified to assume positions as production supervisors, management trainees, and small unit managers.

The food service management certificate program has been approved by the Harper College Board of Trustees. It has been submitted to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. Final approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is expected sometime in June.

Harper also offers one-year certificate programs in cooking and in baking.

Further information may be obtained by calling the career program office at Harper, 359-4200, ext. 269.

# Cultural Horizons Workshop Scheduled

Harper College in Palatine will present an Expanding Cultural Horizons Workshop for women on Thursday afternoon, May 11 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The fee for the program is $5.00 and the public is invited to attend.

The afternoon's activities will include a discussion of various art, music, dance, and other cultural assets within easy reach of the northwest suburban resident.

Keynote speaker is pianist Emma Endres-Kountz, hailed by the French pianist Robert Casadesus as "one of the finest pianists of our time." Mrs. Kountz has appeared regularly with major symphonies both here and abroad since her piano debut at the age of six. Her topic for the May 11 program is "The Arts and Human Potential."

The participants will also hear the opera version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" as performed by the Fine Art Puppeteers. Mrs. Robert Taylor of Long Grove will discuss the northwest branch of the Lyric Opera.

The Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights will be the subject of a talk and exhibit by Mrs. Ruth Cournoyer of that suburb. She will bring some of the art objects made at the Gallery.

Mrs. John Forbes of Barrington and representative of the Barrington Art Associates will show a film from the Art Institute on "20th Century Art," and Mrs. Billee White Hayward, owner of The Needlecase in Long Grove, will talk about "Stitchery as a Form of Creative Art," showing different types of stitchery to highlight her talk.

Reservations are available by calling 359-4200, extension 248, at the college. The $5.00 fee is payable at the door.

Harper's campus is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in southwest Palatine.

# Hope For June Pact Accord

Teacher and school board bargaining teams in River Trails Dist. 26 still hope to reach a 1972-73 contract settlement by the end of June, according to representatives of both sides.

In a three-hour closed session last week, the two sides signed tentative agreements on articles involving teacher rights and responsibilities. "We're still aiming to settle before July," said Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator for the board.

"Things seem to be moving along a little better now," said Jan White, chairman of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) bargaining team. "We wtre basically pleased with the outcome of the meeting."

The RTEA previously had accused Zwieback and the board of attempting to reduce the current contract to "a vague and contradictory document," instead of moving on to new proposals and money items. Mrs. White said last month teachers felt they were being forced to fight for language in the current contract that had been agreed to last year.

The school board is currently making a financial analysis of teachers' demands to determine the cost. The demands include a 6.5 per cent salary increase, establishment of a counseling staff and classroom enrichment fund and reevaluation of extra duty pay and services.

The board has not yet made any proposals involving money, but Zwieback indicated the teams should soon "begin talking about money." He said he hopes the board will have some proposals rtady for a meeting scheduled for May 11.

## Prom At 'Bali Hai'

Soft, cool breezes and swaying palm trees will surround the juniors at Bali Hai, this year's junior prom at Maine East High School on May 13 at 8 p.m.

Maine East juniors will be able to enjoy a South Pacific atmosphere as they dance to Al Ford and his band.

The prom is free to Maine East juniors and black tie is optional this year.

Along with the juniors and their dates, homeroom teachers and a few guests will also be invited.


Sunday Brunch & Champagne

**Escape the commonplace** and come here for a unique, late Sunday morning repast.

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Start off with chilled juice and then choose from such hearty favorites as:

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Scrambled Eggs................1.95
Poached Eggs Benedict.........2.50

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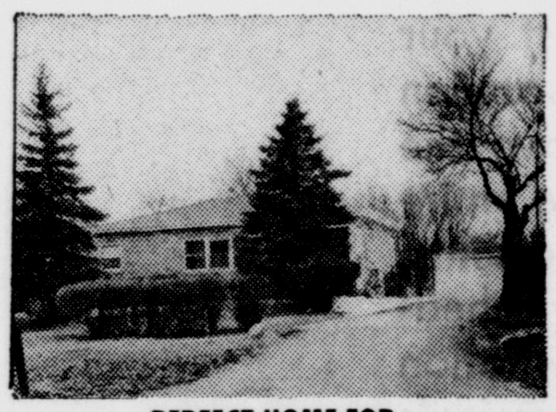

**PERFECT HOME FOR THE JUNE BRIDE!!**
3 bedroom ranch. Enclosed front and back porch. Basement with paneled walls and a built-in bar. Patio, garage, and located on a very large lot with many trees.
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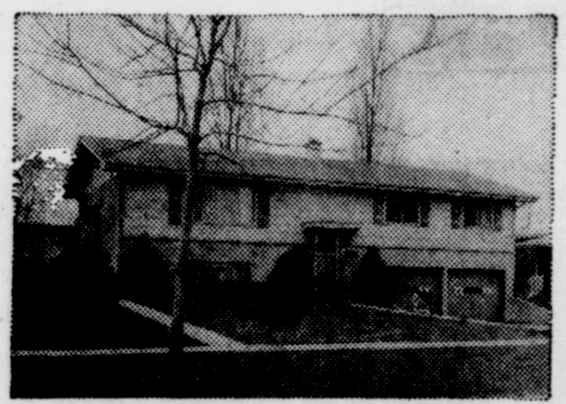
With this 3 bedroom ranch. All Aluminum construction. Patio, and garage. Located on a large lot - all fenced! Walk to all schools and shopping.
**$28,900 392-9060**

**QUALITY BUILT RANCH!**
3 bedroom ranch. Beamed family room with Lannon Stone fireplace. Privacy fenced yard with large patio and gas grill. Exceptionally well-maintained and decorated.
**$56,900 537-4900**

**RIGHT ACROSS FROM A COUNTRY CLUB!**
Is this 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. It has a sunken living room, kitchen with a breakfast bar. Family room has a fireplace ++ a recreation room in basement. Lovely landscaping on a huge lot.
**$59,900 537-4900**



**PERFECT IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE!**
4 bedroom raised ranch with a family room. Carpeting, drapes and appliances. Full kitchen in the family room. Walk to schools and parks.
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